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The Emperor of Annam, who was recently married to Miss Nguyen Hu Hao, daughter of a great Indo-Chinese mandaria, amid picturesque rites.—(S. & G.).

SUMMER'S EARLY ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND

Warmest April Day For 40 Years.

CROWDS FLOCK TO COAST AND COUNTRYSIDE

London, To-day. The warmest April day for 40 years was experienced over a large part of England yesterday. bringing orth thousands of week-end holiday-makers who thronged the sea-side resorts and countryside.

The shade temperature in London touched 75 degrees Fahrenheit, four degrees higher than on Saturday, with the Senate leathe average maximum tempera- ders President Roosevelt has callture of July and August, which ed Congress to enact a minimum are normally the hottest months six-point legislative programme. of the year.

The summer-like conditions resulted in a vast exodus from London. From the early hours of the day huge crowds streamed out of the city by road and railway. The roads leading to the coast were thronged with motor-cars throughout the day, while streams of traffic made an early inva-

sion of the countryside The upper reaches of the lation. Thames swarmed with pleasure craft, summer frocks and flannels adding galety to the scene. —Reuter.

RIOTS AVOIDED IN FRANCE.

Government Quells Civil Servants.

MANY TELEGRAPH OFFICIAL DISMISSED.

Paris, To-day

The demonstrations staged throughout France yesterday by civil servants as a protest against the cula in pay, passed off without incl.

The Prefects, under instructions from M. Albert Sarraut, Minister of Interior, refused to receive delegations wishing to present resolutions passed

LEADERS

INCLUDED

INDICATION INTERPRETED AS MODERATE SILVER LEGISLATION

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 16, 8.19 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE, SENATOR KEY PITTMAN, AFTER THE SENATE LEADERS' CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, ON SATURDAY, SAID THAT THEY DISCUSSED ALL THE PENDING LEGISLATION. HE DECLINED TO COMMENT FURTHER.

Observers believe that the President, apparently, is still unsympathetic towards silver legislation, but may yield to Congressional pressure, particularly if such a move is necessary to insure the success of his tariff plans.

The item of monetary legislation in the White House statement continues to puzzle observers. It is learned that the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, attended the conference, causing reports that silver was specifically discussed.

Mr. Morgenthau and the Senators declined to comment on the meeting. Answering a question as to whether President Roosevelt had rejected the silver proposals, Senator Smith said: "Let him talk. There are a damn lot of blockheads among the gold diehards."-United Press Per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

FINANCIAL BILLS TO BE COMPLETED.

Reciprocal Tariffs On Programme.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. Ally Telegraph, Congright, Telegrathe Manuel Ordinance, 1804, Re ceived April 15, 12.35 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. After a 2½-hours' conference

The White House has announced that it is expected that Congress will dispose of:-

Firstly, monetary legislation. Secondy, reciprocal tariffs. Thirdly, the Revenue Bill. Fourthly, Federal deposit insurance.

Fifthly. the Municipal Bankruptcy Bill. Sixthly, stock exchange con-

The statement did not explain ceived April 18, 8.14 a.m.) the reference to monetary legis-

However, inquiry elicited the explanation that the phrase did not refer to any specific legislation, but that it was recognition of the likelihood of the enactment of some Bill, possibly the Dies Silver Bill, somehow affecting the currency situation.

Some interpret the statement as evidence that the Administration plans to enact a moderate silver Bill of some kind in an effort to quell the developing silver rebellion. - United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

EUROPEAN FAILS. TO STOP.

Central and other telegraph by a motor car said to have been The report now goes to the Nations and the Disarmament Hangehow next week to pay his ren-cuum Oil Corporations merged in transfer restriction are inevit. offices in Paris, a score of officials, driven by an European who did House of Representatives for final Conference, the Socony-Vacuum Corporation, and that privileged loans including the controller, have not stop, on the Castle Peak Road action.—United Press, per S. C. His wife was formerly Count not yet known whether and when he the Socony-Vacuum Corporation of the exempt any longer. been dismissed. -- Reuter, | on Saturday at 8.45 p.m.

Congress Monetary Conference.

CALLED BY SENATOR THOMAS

Washington, To-day. A summons to all members of

Congress to attend a monetary conference on April 23, has been issued by Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, one of the leaders of the silver bloc, to consider every possible line of action towards settling America's monetary problems.

Silver remonetisation will be discussed first.-Reuter.

ROOSEVELT URGES TWO BILLS.

Tariffs And Control Of Stock Market.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegrahie Mennagen Ordinance, 1801. Re-

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt has urged the necessity of the passage

of the Tariff Bills and stock

market legislation. Tax Bill passed by the Senate on garding segregating dealers conditions of the Philippines .- United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar

BANKHEAD BILL IN FINAL STAGES.

Approved By Senate.

ceiped April 16, 12.19 p.m.)

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Three Power Agreement entered into by Italy, Austria and Hungary. Signor Mussolini is seen signing the Agreement while Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, and General Goemboes, the Hungarian Premier, stand by waiting to sign.—(S. & G.).

DEALINGS **BOND** ON WALL ST.

Tremendous Interest Last Week.

IGNORED OWING TO UNCERTAINTY ON BILL

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Constitute, Telegracrived April 16, 8.41 a.m.):

New York, To-day. Wall. Street is tremendously interested in bonds, ignoring stocks until the Regulation Bill is clarified.

Last week \$91,871,000 of par value bonds were dealt with on the Stock Exchange, bringing the year's cumulative total to \$1,284. 271,000, as compared with last year's corresponding total of \$781,200,000.

issues, plus the increase in investment money in the available banks, and the desire for liquid-

All these factors are booming bond prices. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

STOCK MARKET BILL REVISION.

Almost Completed By House Sub-Committee.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. 134 Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Reccived April 18, 8.14 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The House of Representatives' inter-State sub-Committee has tually completed the revision of the He disapproved the coconut oil Stock Market Bill, and have aptax which is included in the new proved the controversial section re-Friday, on the grounds that it brokers, and also the provision conmight seriously hurt the economic cerning over-counter dealings,-

POLISH OFFICIALS IN CAR CRASH.

Chief Press Officer And Wife Killed.

Thy Telegraph, Copyright. Telogra Officer at the Polish Foreign arrival this morning from Nan-Standard Oil Company of New York, Cook Knocked Down On this Messages Ordinance, 1891. Re. Office, and his wife were in- chang of General Huang Fu, in Hong Kong, from 1898 to 1928, stantly killed, and Herr Wrzos, Chairman of the Peking Military was appointed General Manager of a prominent political journalist, Council, on the China Merchants' the South China Department in 1916, of the daily growing drop in the

Press Officer at the League of Concession, is expected to leave for and when the S.O.C.O.N.Y, and Va to tell treditors that further

NEW DUTCH MOVE IN RUBBER RESTRICTION REPORTED

Documents Stated To Have Been Forwarded To Britain

The Hague, To-day. The Dutch newspaper, "Massbode," learns from a most reliable source that the British Government yesterday received from the Dutch government, documents in regard to proposals for rubber re-

A denial that an official state. ment of any kind was made or authorised by the Dutch Colonial Office, was understood to have been. authorised by the Dutch Government on Friday.-Reuter.

FINANCING CODES

Firms' Contributions Towards Expenses.

OF "BLUE EAGLE"

New York, To-day. expenses of the Code Adminis- 1905. tration will be allowed to display

the "Blue Eagle." The non-payment of contributions will mean that the firms concerned will be deprived of the "Blue Eagle" emblem and all other Code privileges, and will be exposed to proceedings for the collection of money

At the same time, in order to protect employers from racketeering by organisers of industrial groups, all Codes and budgets of these Codes. must be approved by General Hugh Johnson, the National Recovery Administrator, before collection.-Reu-

GENERAL HUANG FU IN SHANGHAL

Political Activity Expected.

Warsaw, To-day. Shanghai is expected to become a Company.

COLD SPELL WILL LAST TWO DAYS

Lowest Temperature Since 1925.

DEGREES AT 3 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING

"The present" low temperatures are likely to affect Hong Kong for another two days," Mr. B. D. Evans, acting Director of the Royal Observatory, told the China Mail this morning.

"The cold snap is entirely due to. anti-cyclone settled over the Yantsze Valley, and until it shifts there are no prospects of any warm weather," said Mr. Evans.

The mean temperatures on Friday, Saturday and Sunday were 68.4, 62.3 and 58.7, as compared SUPPRESSED TWO KURDISH This is due to the lack of new DEFAULTERS TO BE DEPRIVED with normal temperatures of 69.8,

70.1\and 70.3.

The lowest temperature during ing of an executive order where-perature ever recorded in Hong operation at a Berlin hospital. by only firms contributing to the Kong was 51.8 degrees on April 4.

> The temperature at noon to-day was 60.2 degrees.

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy weather, with moderate north-east winds, was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Obeervatory this morning.

rates assessment in the various MR. W. B. WALKER'S DEATH

President Of Standard Oil Company.

FORMER COLONY RESIDENT

The death occurred at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, on April 13, of Mr. W. B. Walker, President of the newly-Shanghai, To-day. formed Standard-Vacuum Oil

Herr Ruecker, the chief Press hive of political activity with the Mr. Walker, who was with the

"NO JAPAN CONQUEST IN THE PACIFIC"

Too Much Occupied In Manchuria.

CONSUL-GENERAL'S OUTBURST IN NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, To-day.

"Japan has not the slightest intention of making a political invasion or conquest in the Pacific. The idea has not entered the heads of the country's leaders," declared the Japanese Consul-General for Australia and New Zealand yesterday.

He continued by saying that Japan had not turned covetous eyes on Australia and New Zealand with the hope of obtaining fresh lands for colonisation.

He stated that she was now too much occupied in Manchuria, without looking south.

Russia was the danger, he continued, though Japan had not intended conquering Russia. China was arming purely findefensive measures.

SAMI PASHA DIES IN BERLIN.

Colourful Career Ended.

RISINGS.

the present cold spell was 55.1 de- The Turkish Ambassador to A further step in the "regi- grees, at 3 o'clock this morning, Berlin, Kemal Eddin Sami Pasha, mentation of industry" taken by which is the lowest April reading died suddenly yesterday at the President Roosevelt by the lesu since 1925. The lowest April tem age of 49 after an abdominal

> Sami Pasha served on the Turkish General Staff during the War. When the Allies occupied Constantinople, he hid for several months and escaped to Asiaminor aboard an Italian vessel disguised as a trimmer.

He was recalled from the Berlin Embassy in 1924 and again in 1930, to suppress Kurdish risings. He was married to an Egyptian. Princess Emingeh.—Reuter.

GERMAN THREAT OF DEFAULT.

Complete Suspension Of Debt Service.

DROP IN CURRENCY RESERVES.

Berlin, to-day. Practically the complete suspension of the debt service of the Dawes and Young loans is foreshadowed by the German newspaper. Frankfurter Zeitung.

The journal states that in view Washington, To-day, a prominent political journalist, vessel, Kianghain, which he board-do by to by moved to the Kowloon Hospital, by suffering from injuries to his right shed Bill for compulsory control at Geneval, and acted as Polish laws for control of cotton.

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General Huang Fu, who is stay-down the ROCCON Visual Value of control at Geneval, and acted as Polish laws for control at Control at

Completing Hashion Picture

Jewellery Must Match Ensemble.

NECKLACES OUT OF DATE

chase a necklace for the sake of the necklace alone is gone forever. Today every accessory is chosen with an eye toward its purpose in completing a fashion picture. Nothing could better illustrate that point than the sudden trend for tailored accessories which has sprung up with the fashion for tailored tweeds.

A woman would no sooner think of wearing a rhinestone necklace with her tweed than she would think of wearing that tweed to a formal dinner!

Sports Jewellry First among the types of jewellry for tweed wear and all sporta wear is wooden jewellry. The introduction of this fashion was several seasons ago, and it is almost a jewellry classic.

All wood or wood with metal is extremely smart and is perfect for the tweed picture. There are various length necklaces, novelty elips and brooches, and smart wide bracelets. With three quarter and shorter sleeves the fashion, the bracelet continues to be very important.

Tailored Bags

Right next to the wooden jewellry comes the tailored handbag. It usually assumes, giant of hag that will stand much good. Novelties In hard wear.

There are any number of leathers used but the smartest are those rather rough grains that are in the perfect accord with tweeds. Many concealed pockets are an important feature of these bags. They have spaces within them that one would never dream could be encased in one single handbag.

CLOTHES

Jumper Blouses Are Popular.

SOME NEW STYLES

How easily one can work out changes in the sports attire! Take. for instance, as a foundation beige tweed skirt and Norfolk coat buttoned down the centre front.

If it closes well up to the throat the coat can be worn without a shirt, but if worn open then a being wool blouse is useful. A new jersey a button.

An attractive knitted blouse that it can be worn open.

Another type of jumper blouse, popolar at the moment, has with ends about eight inches length. These fold over each other and are fastened with a pin.



Shoe Styles

Low Heels For Day Or Evening.

There is a new deal ahead for shoes and for feet! Variety is entering the footwear world and women will have the fun of chang-UBIQUITOUS SPORTS | men will have the lun of changother. This, experts inform us, is

> Schiaparelli started it! For an and while it may not prove a popular evening fashion, it is decidedly a smart one, and one that is fun to wear. The heels on these sandals are about one inch high...and some are even hecless.

First For Sports model has a circular yoke in colour, traced to the popularity and com-look like Boy Scout shorts there ed rice, 4 tablespoons of grated closing at the neck with a narrow fort of the beach sandal. Many are plenty made with waistline cheese, 4 tablespoons of tomato band an inch wide, fastened with smart women have been going pleats, and that hang full like a pulp, I teaspoon of grated onion, heelless for several seasons on the little skirt. beach and it was from this that If you don't go in for much ex- each of mixed mustard, currythe fashion has gained impetus. posure, there is a very smart out- powder, and chutney. Seasoning, green, with a slit down the front so The low heel looks well and not fit that consists of shorts, shirt browned crumbs. Melt the butextreme in sport shoes. They and a skirt that buttons on. If ter in a saucepan, put in the onion make much use of cord and tassels the past winter season in the and curry-powder, and cook for a as trimming. In the afternoon southland is any indication and it few minutes. Add the rice, cheese, straight collar two inches wide, and evening picture, this fashion invariably is, all America will be tomate pulp, and chopped chutney, in becomes more fanciful. Braidings, taking its shorts along when they and mix and beat all thoroughly.

hold the shoes on the feet.

AND EASY SEA **CLOTHES**

Everybody In Shorts This Summer.

Play clothes for the beach have thick, all little extra milk. followed in the wake of swimming and as free as the wind. While, tablespoons cream, 1/2

combined only to young things butter on the top, and bake for 1/4 who have figures above reproach. hour. If you're above the age who wear This vogue for low heels may be the very close fitting kind that 1 large breakfast cupful of boil-

lacings, ties and clasps serve to go out on the beach this coming Season the mixture carefully, and

lsummeri

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Macaroni a la Viennoise Vol au Vent of Fish Semolina and Tomato Shape Mushroom Sauce Cocoanut Custard Tart DINNER Breton Broth Spinach Souffice Baked Finnan Haddie Spanish Rice Butter Sauce Salade Russe Maigre Cream Mayonnaise Ginger Betties

Macaroni a la Viennoise teaspoons parsley, 1 gill of cream, the yolks of 2 eggs, salt and pepper, fried potatoes, capers. Break the macaroni into pieces, cook until tender in plenty of fast-boiling water, it will take about 1/4 hour, then drain well. Melt the butter in a pan, put in the macaroni, parsley, and a good seasoning of salt and pepper. Make the mixture thoroughly hot. Beat up the yolks, add the cream, and pour on to the macaroni. Stir the mixture on the stove until it is quite hot, but do not let it boil, or it will curdle. Pile it up on a hot dish, and garnish it with little heaps of chopped capers and fried pota-

Breton Broth

1 pint of milk, 1 pint white stock, 1 oz. of butter, 1/2 oz. of flour, 1 teacupful of shredded ettuce, cabbage or green tops of leks, 1 oz. of rice, 1 teacupful of raw or cooked potato cut in dice. 1/2 tencupful of minced onion, tablespoonfuls of chopped paraley salt, pepper and sugar. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the finely shredded lettuce or cabbage, or eck-tops and onion. Cook for about 5 minutes. Add the stock pepper, and 1/2 teaspoon of sugar. very hot. Boil the soup gently until all the vegetables are tender. Then add

Spinach Souffles suits. They have grown briefer, 1 lb. stewed spinach, 3 eggs, 2 a few seasons ago smart beach butter, a dust of sugar and pepper, like whipped cream. Beat the egg combers were flapping along in some browned crumbs. Remove until frothy, and stir them slowly wide, and long pajamas, this year the stalks and faded leaves of the into the butter and sugar. Mix finds them all putting them away spinach, wash in plenty of clean the flour, ginger, spice, and baking very good for the well-being of the in favour of the newer, freer shorts, water at least 3 times, and boil for powder, very thoroughly; add There's a long story that could about 1/2 hour or until tender. these to the eggs, and then the be written about shorts. The Mince and rub through a sleve. syrup. Well grease some moulds, winter season in Flordia and on all Separate the yolks and whites of and when the ingredients are entire season that famous lady smart beaches showed them far the eggs, add the beaten yolks, well mixed half fill the moulds whose taste is unerring has been and above every other beach fash-cream, sugar, and pepper to the with mixture. Bake in a moderate wearing very flat heeled shoes, not ion. All kinds of shorts. Flannel spinach. Whisk the whites to a only for daytime, but for evening shorts, plaid gingham shorts, stiff froth, and stir them lightly out carefully and serve hot. us well. This is a radical change, coarse linen shorts, and even knit- into the froth, and stir them lightted shorts. Some were hand ly into the mixture. Put the mixcrocheted and looked like baby ture into small souffle cases. Sprinkle a few browned crumbs on The wearing of the shorts is not the top of each, put a few bits of

> Spanish Rice 1 ounce of butter, 1 small teaspoon turn it into a pie-dish. Sprinkle

Satin and Lace



Never more beautiful was Mary Brian, film actress, than in this crostion designed especially for her. The evening gown is of cream lece worn The gown is cut on princess lines and is belied with a piece of the lace.
The off-the-shoulder strape are trimmed with bands of roses in the same
tone. The belt fastens with a jewelled buckler.

and milk. Heat until boiling, the surface with browned crumbs, Then add the rice, potato, salt and reheat it in the oven. Serve

Ginger Betties

4 oz. of flour, 2 level teaspoons the flour, mixed thinly and smooth- of ground ginger, I level teaspoon ly with cold water, and reboil. of mixed spice, 3 eggs, 2 oz. of Lastly add the parsley, and if too butter, 3 oz. of sugar, 2 teaspoons golden syrup, 1/2 teaspoon of baking powder. Beat the butter and sugar together with a wooden ounce spoon until they are soft and white oven for about 20 minutes. Turn

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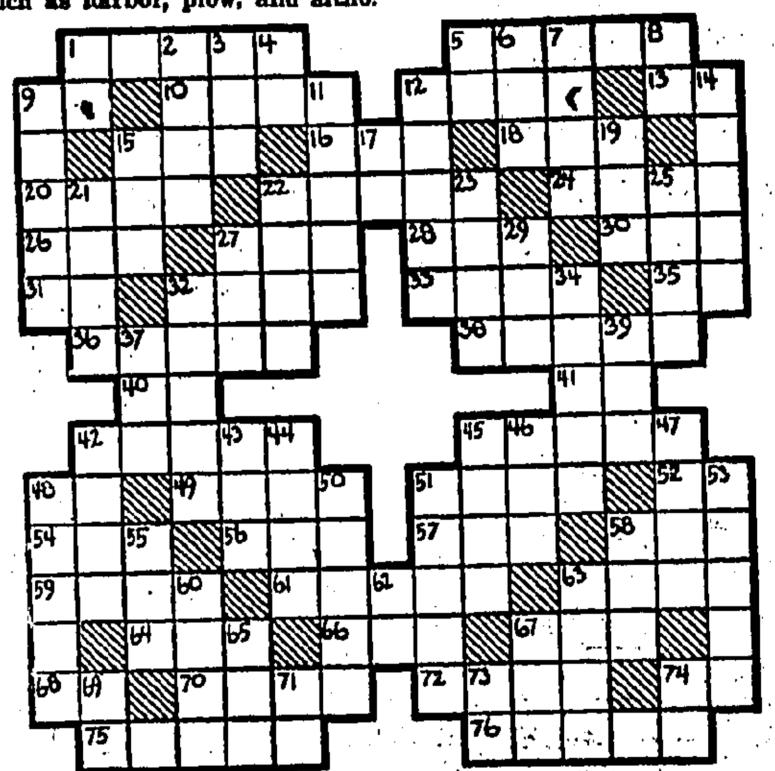
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HORIZONTAL

1-Parsonage S-Poets 9-Exist 10-Dines 12-Conflagration

13-Exists 15-Cut 18-Female sheep 18-Joined 20-Molt 22-Slumber

24-Venture 26-Weight measure 27-Elongated fish 28-Noise 30-Crimson 31-Printer's measure

32-Greek god of war 33-Boll slowly 36-Penetrate 38-Hot vapor 40-Part of the Bible

41-Indefinite article 42-To be upright 45-Scars 48-Mother (short) 49-Restrain & 51-Troubles

68-Raw metal 59-A metal 61-Small candle 63-Paradise 64-An insect 66-Measure of length 67-Evening (Post) 68-Because 70-A serpent (pl.)

57-Eternity

72-Inflamed place en the skin 74-Musical note 75-Scandinavian people 76-More lucid

35-Of age (Lat., abbr.)

52-You and me 54-Aged

2-Want 2-Observed 4-And (Lat.) 9-Sews loosely

. VERTICAL 1_Pronoun 5-Prefix. Twice 6-Part of the body 7-Long grass stem 8-Musical note

11-Disposes of by sele 12-Gives food to 14-Native of Sweden 15-A fowl 17-You and I

VERTICAL (Cont.) | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 21-Family residence 22-One who foretells 23-Deep holes 25-Paper measure 27-Before 29-Snare petals

32-Perfume from rose 24-Allenates the affection of 37-Used in negation 39-An Insect

42-Barter 43-Recent 44-Course of food 45_House entrance 46-Even (Contr.) 47-Certain

48-Shapes 50-Approaches 51-Worthless plants 53-Meaning 55-Te etrike lightly 58-Lyric poem 60-Darling 62-Italian river 63-Equal 65-A letter 67-Epoch

#9-Ahead 71-A church (abbr.) 78-Bone (Lat.) 74-Railroad (abbr.)

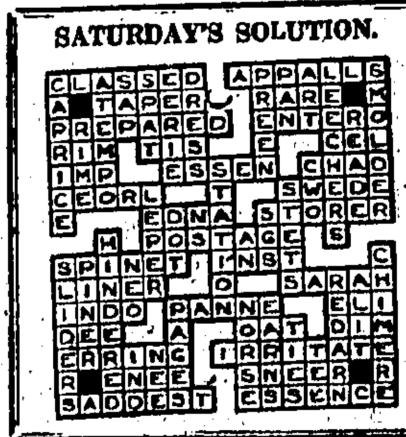
56-Very small new cross-word puzzle The solution of the above with a will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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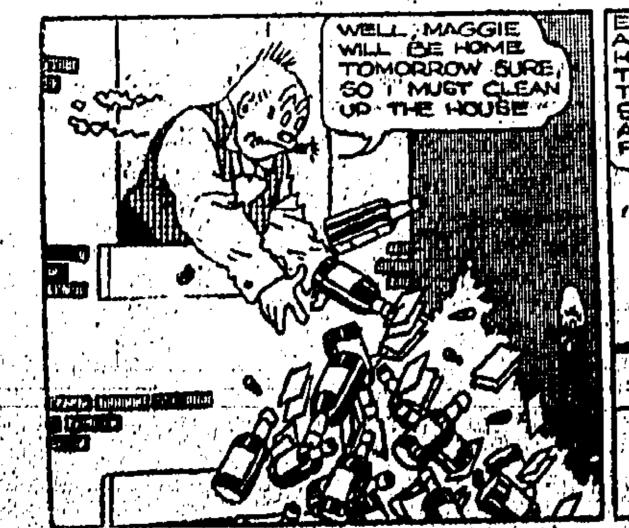
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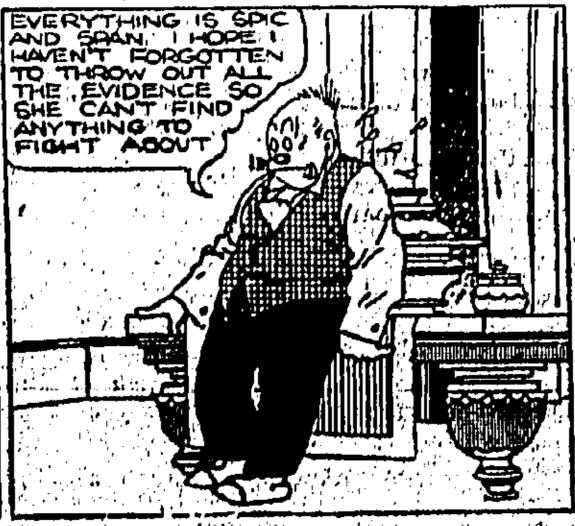
Collapsible Model On Satchel Lines.

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THE TWENTY NINTH AN-The vessel will be on view dur- | NUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held South:-Tender will be received in the in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement East: of Accounts to 31st December, 1933.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 23rd April, 1984, both dates inclusive.

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BRIDGE NOTES

VIENNA COUP by Ely Culbertana.

In the typical squeeze situation, when a player is forced to unguard one or more stoppers in his hand, thus enabling his opponent to take tricks with minor cards, he can usually free himself of the pressure of discarding if he can choose his discards after the squeezing hand has been forced to choose his. The fundamental principle of the Vienna Coup is that Declarer, playing a hand for a squeeze, must sacrifice the master card in one suit or more in order that the defense player may not have this great advantage of time in discarding. Although this line of play establishes as the top card of its suit an otherwise secondary card in an adverse hand, it frees Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors communication between the hands of the squeezing partnership.

North:-S.—J 2 H.-K Q J 6 4 D.-K 6 3 2 C.-J. 7 West:-S.-K 10 8 6 4 3 H.—10 7 D.-9 4 C.-K 10 5 Enst:--S.-9 7

C.-9 8 6 4 2 South:-S.—A Q b H.-A 9 2 D.-A Q J 5

H.—8 5 3

D.-10 8 7

C.--A Q 3 I played the above hand in Duplicate tournament at a con-No. 20, Des Voeux Rd., C. Tel. 25879. tract of six notrump, but since very trick counts at Duplicate, I was most anxious to achieve the West opened the spade six; I played the spade Knave from Dummy, and it held WILLIAM MULTIAM MOTOR Kong, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN last in my own hand with the Ace. Paramount production, "Design told him that he loved the man he that the Forty-ninth Annual On the last diamond West dis- for Living," adapted from Noel killed. HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY. Ordinary General Meeting of the carded the club Ten, and because Coward's sensational stage suc- "Why, I loved that boy, Governor A Dre for the purpose of receiving the King, I would lose a trick and men retain their bosom friendship. draughts together, I loved him. Report of the General Managera make only six, and should I lead The solution is finally solved, but "I was cutting wood for him at together with a Statement of Ac five rounds of hearts, it would be not before the audience are treat his house when he 'cused me of counts for the year ended 31st necessary for me to discard the ed to some excellent acting. The Register of Shares of the on the last heart, whereupon West section of Paris, London, and Long then pulled out a big gun and I was Company will be closed from could unguard his King of the Island. Thursday, the 12th. day of April same suit and win a sure trick Ernst Lubitsch directed the picto Wednesday the 18th. day of with the King of the other suit. ture, and it is one of his outstand- I picked up a poker and hit him, April, 1934, both days inclusive. I therefore played the club Ace at ing successes. during which period no transfer of the sixth trick, and then played five rounds of hearts, discarding MAIL REVIEW

my Queen and three of clubs on

the last two, at which point the

position was as follows: North:-S.—2 H.-4 D.— C.--J West:-S.--K 10

S.—A Q C.--Q

C.--9 8 my's Knave would have been high, brings to the screen Jack Pearl, Stephenson. or the spade Ten, thus allowing me the famous "Baron Munchausen" The story, which is based on the to cash the Ace and Queen of of the radio, who, with Jimmy novel, "An Imperfect Lover," by spades. I, therefore, was success. (Schnozzle) Durante, goes through Mr. Gore-Brown, is a humanly roful in winning all 13 tricks. girls' college.

BOOST FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Attracting Italian Tourists.

Rome. Following the inauguration of the MAIL REVIEW Italian-South African shipping ser- "ROMAN SCANDALS"-QUEEN'S film star, is featured in Paravice, the Union Government has AND ALHAMERA THEATRES mounts; latest attraction, "Song of started a campaign to boost South Africa among Italian tourists. Alluring duplays of pictures and David Manners, Edward Arnold, Miss Dietrich portrays the

MURDERER. LOVED HIS VICTIM

The male and more conservative sex has put conservatism behind it and has gone color conscious and stream-

line. The 1934 Beau Brummell will blossom out this spring in brilliant hues and trick cutaway coats. They'll

be wearing pastel shades, too. The best dressed men of the world, never retiring in dress, are believed

responsible for the change. Above are shown some of them, including Adolph Menjou, sartorial king of

the movies; Fred Astaire, of Broadway fame; Michael Farmer, busband of Gloria Swanson; Anthony J.

Drexel Biddle, Philadelphia society leader; and the Prince of Wales. Other top-notch dressers include William G. Lowe and F. Frazier Jelke, New York brokers, and Prince George of England.

FRED ASTAIRE

Spring Brings Renaissance in Male Fashions

PRINCE - VALUE

Negro's Plea To Prison Governor.

STRANGE CASE IN AMERICA Addis-Ababa. It was flown to

Montgomery, Alabama. A giant Alabama negro, Fred Kinney, who is to be electrocuted Three prominent stars, Miriam for the murder of Jim Phillips, 22rounds of diamonds, taking the Cooper, are featured in the latest floor of Governor Miller's office and

Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, carding. It was therefore obvious triangle of a girl loving two men raised together, we ate together, the 17th. April, 1934, at 11.30 A.M., that should I finesse for the club with equal intensity, while the two hunted and fished together, played

stealing. He was all nettled and Queen of either spades or clubs The scenes are laid in the art- mad and hit me with a hammer and frightened and upsetted.

"He pushed me into a fireplace and "Summer Days Suite (Eric Coates) Vocal Quartette 'cause that big gun had me upset-

"If I could, dear Governor" Kinney concluded, "I'd reach right down and bring him back from his grave just like Jesus did Lazarus, Francis Lederer, who recorded a that's how much I loved him." big success on the London and. His plea for commutation was

New York stages in "The Cat and taken under advisement.—Reuter.

the Fiddle" and "Autumn Crocus," is featured in the RKO-Radio pro- ful brow-beaten lad from West duction, "Man of Two Worlds," Rome, Oklahoma, who finds himself in the Rome of the Cassars The famous Czecho-Slavakian and involved in breath-taking adsinging-actor is cast as a eskimo ventures among the beautiful hunter in a story with an intrigu- slave girls, the thundering ing love triangle, with Steff Duna chariots and the conspiraces of as his wife and Elissa Landi the the imperial court.

> MAIL REVIEW "CYNARA"-MAJESTIC THEATRE '

ORIENTAL THEATRE "Cynara," now showing at the "Meet the Baron," a hilarious Majestic Theatre is a story of the comedy with lilting musical num-eternal triangle told in a new way. After I discarded the club Queen, bers and a spectacular colour Ronald Colman heads the bril-West had to choose between throw- background, the current attrac- liant cast, which includes Kay ing the club King, whereupon Dum- tion at the Oriental Theatre, Francis, Phyllis Barry and Henry

in series of hectic adventures in a mantic drama of a happily married man, who, in his wife's absence, The picture has a remarkable becomes involved in a love affair Oliver (of "Ladies of the Jury"), with a shopgirl. The intrigue refamous comedienne, Edna May sults in the wreck of his home and cast, including Zasu Pitts,, the happiness.

Ben Bard, Henry Kolhier, William, W. College Co. B. Davidson and Ted Healy and MAIL REVIEW "SONG OF SONGS,"-BTAR his Band. Walter Lan, who filmed THEATRE

(Mariene Dietrich, exotic German Bongs," which is now showing at Buth Etting, Gloria Stuart the Star Theatre.

posters have been arranged in ship- Verse Teasdale, and this year's tragic "Lilly," of Sudermann's ping offices and tourist agencies by crop of Goldwyn Girls are all to novel, "The Bong of Songs," which Mr. Eric Louw, the South African be seen in the latest Eddle Cantor was adapted for screening by Leo Minister in Rome. "Roman Brandals," Biricki and Samuel Hoffenstein. He is also trying to persuade a his courth and annual screen Tribbel Atwill, appears as her 27761. cheme to show special films of musical comedy for Samuel Gold- husband, Alison Skipworth, Har-Bouth African life and scenary, wyn. Eddle Cantor is seen as a wist lasto have prominent roles."

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):---

1-215 p.m.—European Program-

I p.m.—Local Time & Weather 1.03 p.m.-Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m. A-Relay of the Hon Kong Hotel Orchestra from the

Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

1.30 p.m.—Local Forecast, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. DUAL TRANSMISSION FROM Z. E. K. TO-NIGHT. 5-8 p.m.—European Programme. 5.7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from

the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.03-7.27 p.m.—Selections from

Musical Comedy.
"White Horse Inn"— (Erik Charell's) (Stolz) New Mayfair Orchestra. "Bitter Sweet"—

7.37-8 p.m.—Operatic.

MICHAEL EARNOCK

"KING OF

become air-minded.

Mittelholzer.—Reuter.

Century).

Orchestral-

Overture—

chestra.

A Dream of Paradise.

Eurvasthe (Weber).

hy Albert Coates.

(c) At the Dance.

10 p.m.-Close Down.

Walter Glynne (Tenor).

Irving Berlin Waltz Songs.

tra conducted by Eric Coates.

(a) In a Country Lane.
(b) On the Edge of a Lake.

TO FLY

The Emperor of Abyasinia has

Abyssinia by the Swiss airman

Addis-Ababa.

(Noel Coward) Jack Rylton & His Orchestra. The Duberry'— New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Overture— "Tanhauser" (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra Conduct-

ed by Albert Coates. Vocal Gems-"Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascag-

Vocal Gems— "Paglicci" (Leoncavallo)

Grand Opera Company. Band-"Aida"-Grand March & Finale (Verdi) Band--"Aida"--Introduction & Moorish Ballet

(Verdi) Creatore's Band. 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather 8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio

A three-engine aeroplane for his Concert. 10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press personal use has been delivered in 10.85 n.m.—Close Down. All relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestras by courtesy of the Managment.

8.30-10p m.—European Recorded Programme from "Z. E. K." on 640 What's next (Potpourn of the K. C.'s). Popular tunes of the Last half 8.30-8.47 p.m.— Sonata in F. Minor (Braham-

Herman Finck & His Or-Op. 120 No. 1) Lionel Tertis (Viola) Harry Cohen (Piano forte). 1st Movement-

Allegro Appassionato. An Old Rustic Bridge by the Kill 2nd Movement-Andante un Poco Adagio. 3rd Movement Allegrette Grazioso. 8.47-9.30 p.m.—Variety.

Debroy Somers & His Band. 9.30-10 p.m.—Orchestral. Song---What more can I ask. Sanz--Willem Mengelberg & His Con-Brighter than the Sun certrebouw Orchestra.

Anona Winn: (Soprano). Hansel & Gretel" (Humperdinck) Orchestral-Symphony Orchestra Conducted Delibes in Vienna Orchestre Raymonde.

New Queen's Hall Light Orches-Munketeers Melodies No. 1: The Four Musketeers. Orchestral-(Continued at foot of preceding

Column).



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FOR FAR EASTERN SOCCER PLAYERS

ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR FIRST TEST

A. E. R. Gilligan Makes Forecast.

VALENTINE AS CAPTAIN

London, Apr. 9. Writing in the News Chronicle, A. E. R. Gilligan, former England captain, selects Brian Valentine, the young Kent amateur, as the most likely captain for England against Australia and suggests the probable side for the first test will

Sutcliffe, C. F. Walters, Hammond, Mitchell (Yorks), Ames R. E. S. Wyatt, B. H. Valentine, R. W. Robbins Larwood, (or Nichols), Verity and Clark (Northants).

PRATA REACHES CENTURY.

Phoenix Club Beaten.

Dr. D. K. Samy's XI bent the Phoenix⁺Club-of-the-University-at Pokfulam' yesterday by so runs. Dr. Samy's XI:--196 (A. Prats 113.)

E. Wood 5 for 69. H. L. Ozorio 3 for 39). Phoenix Club:-116 (B. K. Ng 52, W. C. Hung 4 for 3, A. T. Lee 5 for

SGT. GOULDIN WINS H.K. AREA RIFLE TITLE

Sgt. Bennett Secures Second Place.

PUNJABIS' SUCCESSES

Sgt. Gouldin, of the Lincolns, Singh (Punjab Regiment). won the Soldiers' Club Challenge Cup for the best rifle shot of all A. L. Tidd and Surg. Lieut. Comdr. A. Manchukuo's representation. ranks, which constitutes the Area pratt, Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Corrie-Hill Friday of last week on the Kowloon Ranges.

Sgt. Gouldin registered an aggregate score of 62 and Sgt. Bennett of the East Lancashire Regiment, was runner-up with a score of 60.

Last year's winner was Major H St. G. Thoyts, M. C., of the Lincoln-

shire Regiment. The results were as under:

Officers .- Major H. St. G. Thoyts. M.C., 1/Lincoln R., 52; 2/Lt. Ervine-Andrews, 2/E. Lan R., 51; Lieutenant Hocquard, 1/Lincoln R., 48; Lieutenant Williams, 2/E. Lan. R., 48.

W.O.s and Sergeants --- Sgt. Gouldin, 1/Lincoln R., 62; Sgt. Bennett, 2/E. Lan. R., 60; R. Q. M. S. Ottley, 1/Lincoln R., 55; L/Sgt. Jones, 2/E. Lan. R., 52.

Corporals.-Cpl. Whitmore, 1/Lincoln R., 49; L/Cpl. Bowers, 2/E. Lan. R., 48; L/Naik Mohd Ashraf, and Arnwhistle. 1/8 Punjab R., 47; Naik Brij Mohan, H. M. S. Suffolk:-Wooley, Green, 1/8 Punjab R., 43.

Privates .- Pte. Perrin, 1/Lincoln R., 51; Pte. Roberts, 2/E. Lan. R., R., 49; Pte. Starr, 1/Lincoln R., 46.

The Corps Match.—Cpl. Clarke, R.E., 55; Spr. Piper, R.E., 54; L/Cpl. Greenhill, R.E., 54; Cpl. Stevens, R.A.O.C., 47.

The best shot of all Ranks (Area) Championship.—Soldiers' Club Challat the interval the Punjabis beat lenge Cup, Sgt. Gouldin, 1/Lincoin the H.K.S.R.A. by 4 goals to 1 in R., 62; Sgt. Bennett, 2/E. Lan. R., the semi-final round of the Inter-60; Cpl. Clarke, R.E., 65; R. Q. M. S. Unit Hockey Tournament on the Macfarlane Qualifies For C. I Ottley, 1/Lincoln R., 55; Spr. Piper, Marina ground yesterday.

Punjab Regiment, Team. Comman-Garthwaite replied for the losers. der: Jemadar Sarang Khan. The teams was Naik Mohod Warash. Khan Wall, Sepoy Sirdar Khan. Sepoy Jalal Khan, Naik Afsar Khan, extend it to to-day.

Will be made. Entries were to have fied for the Adamson Cup April W. closed yesterday but it was decided to nualifying competition at Happy W. Sopoy Fazal Khan, Sepoy Pahlwan

But He Got Up and Won



his fight with King Levinsky at New York, does not look like a conqueror. the German invader arose from the canvas to win the decision from the Chicago heavyweight after a stirring battle, the best prize fight seen

TRIANGULAR HOCKEY OLYMPIC ARGUMENT

SERIES

Army Return Game With Navy.

The Army are meeting the Navy in their return fixture in the Triangular Hockey Tournament on the Navy ground. King's Park, this afternoon at 4.30. The first meeting was drawn.

The following are the teams. colns); Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe (Royal cipate in the Far Eastern Olympiad Artillery) and Lieut. D. P. St. C. Ros- which will commence in Manila on sier (Lincolns): L/C. Yeomans (Lin- May 12 and continue for one leolns), Nk. Dulla Singh (Punjah Regiment) and L/Nk. Alif Din (Punjab week,-Reuter. Regiment); A. N. Other, Sep. Karter Singh (Punjah Regiment), W. O. Senior (A. E. C.), Lieut C. C. Garthwnite (Royal Artillery) and L/Nk. Lal

Navy:-Stoker Holt; Lieut. Comdr. reached over the question of E. Phillips; Lieut. W. D. F. B. Musand Lieut, Comdr. T. K. W. Atkinson



MEDWAY JUNIORS' HOCKEY WIN.

Suffolk Beaten By Odd Goal.

In a friendly hockey match at the Valley on Saturday H. M. S. Medway's second eleven defeated a team from H. M. S. Suffolk by 5 goals to 4.

the winners, while Pulmin (2). Busby, and Wade netted for the

H. M. S. Medway:—Crowley, Coe. Booker and A. J. W. Dorling) 5 Mrs. Boas won 26, lost 30. Smith, Wylle, Dawson, Tuck, Chap- and 4. man, Covey, Conroy, Farmer, Barrett Jackman, Haley, Ramsey, Saunders, follows: Pulmin, Busby, Wade, and Mathewson. Kowlos

Referee:—Bunker. 49; Sepoy Aulya Khan, 1/8 Punjab PUNJABIS IN FINAL. H.K.S.R.A. Beaten In

Inter-Unit Contest.

After leading by two clear goals

R.E., 54; L/Cpl, Greenhill, R.B., 54. Kertar Singh (2) and Lai Singh Winners.-"C" Team, 1st Bn. 8th (2) scored for the winners and Lt.

The closing day for entries for the Sepoy Dall Khan, Sepoy Mohd Ak- Kowloon Cricket Club annual tennis bar, Naik Jaffer Khan, Sepoy Mohd tournaments has been extended to this Sarwar, Sepoy Abdul Aziz, Naik evening at 6 o'clock, when the draw

Naik Nirmal Singh, Sepoy Kalu Other leading scores among the R. N. Pan Runners up.-"B" Team, 1st Bn. Ram, Sepoy Sib Lall, Naik Brij 15 entries were:

Will Send

Tokyo, Saturday.

Athletes.

TOKYO DECISION

tion have finally decided to parti-

The Japanese Athletic Federa-

Four days ago Japanese dele-

gates suggested that the post-

ponement of the Games was in-

HONG FOURSOMES

AT KOWLOON.

Hong Kong Electric

In Final.

QUARTER FINALS DECIDED

Other quarter final matches

Kowloon Godowns (A. L. East-

man and W. M. Groves) beat the

Sanitary Department (A. T. Braley

Valley during last week.

played yesterday resulted as

lub yesterday.

Japan

Harada On Late Champion.

The late Jiro Satoh's fiance. who is also his tennis partner, declares that he did not desire to go to Europe but she pressed him to accept the Japanese Lawn CONCLUDES Tennis Association's invitation in view of the firm attitude it had adopted.

breakdown .-- Reuter Wireless.

K.C.C. LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Satisfactory Entry For Mixed Doubles.

evitable unless a compromise was The "A" team, the ladies of which team were awarded silver spoons at the conclusion, beat the Mr. W. Z. L. Lung, secretary of Championship, at the annual Hong and Lieut. A. R. Jackson; Lieut. W. S. the Chinese National Amateur in the Kowloon Cricket Club Kong Area Small Arms Meeting, Donald, Lieut. J. H. Eaden, Lieut. E. Athletic Federation, then stated in the Kowloon Cricket Club "B" team by 200 games to 192 Kong Area Small Arms Meeting, Donald, Lieut. J. H. Eaden, Lieut. E. Athletic Federation, then stated that all the arrangements had which was held on Thursday and N. V. Currey, Lieut. Conde T. K. W. Atkinson Lawrence and the American Mixed Doubles Lawn Hong Kong basketball open league. My point, through, is that to CANTON been made in Manila and that

The results were as follow: the Games could not be postpon-"A" team: R. S. Capell and Street. say and Miss Haynes won 28, lost lege. 21; Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert won 22, The Series is now very near com- be heard by every forward, wherelost 27; Mr. and Mrs. Godwin won pletion. 18, lost 31; Mr. and Mrs. Peddle The following is the lengue table to back row is inaudible in the front won 25, lost 24; A. E. Simmons date: and Mrs. Blake won, 17 lost 32.

"B" team: E. C. Fincher and The Hong Kong Electric (W. Miss M. Kacker won 31 games, loss toker and J. R. Way) beat Lane, 25; C. I. Stapleton and Mise Trawford (W. S. Hiller and S. Mackenzie won 30, lost 26; C. J incNider) two up to enter the Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford wor nal round of the Inter-Hong 30, lost 26; Mr. and Mrs. H. G Covey (4) and Conroy scored for Foursomes at the Kowloon Golf Anniss won 28, lost 28; E. C. Norri and Mrs. Kella won 22, lost 34 On Saturday, Lane, Crawford Simcocks and Miss M. L. W. Bry defeated the Police (F. E. E. son won 25, lost 31; J. Barnes and

WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE

Alleged Desertion Of Fidel La Barba

Los Angeles, Apr. 7. The wife of Fidel La Barba, retired world's flyweight champion, was granted a divorce here today on the grounds of descrtion. Mr. La Barba testified that she had not seen her husband for more than a year and had not received any adequate financial support from him during this period. She stated that his interest in both herself and boxing had waned at the same time.—United Press.

CONTINUE TRIP

Tokyo, April 6.

The ex champion, Harada, la-

SATURDAY'S

Jockeys' Records.

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Lost Art Of Scrummaging In Rugby

a perfect afternoon.

are apparently lost arts.

My own opinion is that the En-

glish selectors were unwise to

make Kendrew lead the English

pack instead of Forrest. Ken-

drew is a fine, willing forward

and he has proved himself to be

an inspiring leader, but I do not

believe it is reasonable to ask any-

one to take charge of the scrum-

mage from the middle of the back

Successful acrummaging is so

weight or the sudden drive.

properly as a single unit.

as the leader in the middle of the

OUTLOOK MUST CHANGE

consist of little more than indivi-

And now let me thank two

correspondents who have kind-

ly reminded me that the four,

three-quarter game originated

in the Cardiff club during the

although W. B. Norton, T. Wil-

liams and A. J. Stuart, the regular

Cardiff three-quarters, were all

available for the next match, it

not be left out, and accordingly.

for the first time on record, four

three-quarters were played. Thus

back play come into being.

was decided that Hancock could

Cheltenham.

dual opportunism.

season 1883-4.

Individualism The Keynote Of Game With Scotland

By HOWARD MARSHALL

TTERE are a few further reflect. Three tries were scored, certain-Lations on the Calcutta Cup ly, but they were snatched out of match, writes Horward Marshall chaos, and not once did we see the on March 21.

three-quarter in the four countries and-grab stuff, that was all; very HONG KONG AND FIANCE URGES SATOH and Lind the most dangerous opportunist. Dick and Cranmer are two young centres of the highest promise, as the All Blacks will no doubt discover in 1935.

Beattie, Waters, Dicks, and Forrest increased their reputations but the English pack of 1922-3 would have eaten either of Saturday's packs alive.

It was a glorious game to watch, 'as good a set-to—aswe've had for years," says one correspondent, but if it was entertaining, it was also shockingly bad football.

It was, in my opinion, not Rugby menting Satch's death, comment, football at all, but a splendidly ed that Satoh's play in his fare lively contest between fifteen well match at Osaka lacked con-Scotsmen and fifteen Englishmen trol and his extraordinary conduct who crashed into one lanother at the farewell banquet showed he without producing one construcwas on the verge of a nervous tive movement the whole after-

> BASKETBALL SERIES much a matter of concerted work that the leader must be able to NEARS COMPLETION.

Two Postponed Games For To-day.

STANDINGS TO DATE

Two postponed games in the Tennis tournament yesterday. series will be played to-night at produce that co-ordinated shoving the Chinese Y. M. C. A., Bridges a leader must pack down in the

first or second row, preferably the Miss M. Griffiths won 34 games. The Chinese Y. M. C. A. "A" will second, where he can both see the lost 15; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson won play against the Hong Kong Uni-ball and tell how the weight is 35, lost 14; J. S. Smith and Mrs. versity, and the "Y" Training Class coming through from the back Jack won 21, lost 28; A. W. Ram-|will clash with the Ling Tung Col- row. What is more, his instructions to heel or wheel or hold can

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EIGHT FROM **HONG KONG** NOMINATED

CANTON MAJORITY IN SELECTION.

Team To Meet The North China XI.

CHINA TEAM TO PLAY **SERVICES**

AFTER THE GAME BETWEEN development of open attack upon HONG KONG AND CANTON IN Booth is the cleverest wing any recognised principle. Smash- THE SOUTHERN CAPITAL ON SA-TURDAY EIGHT PLAYERS FROM entertaining, no doubt, and not CANTON WERE SELECTED BY able for some admirably courag- JOINT SELECTION COMMITTEE. COMPRISING OF MESSRS. LAM leous defence, but rather depress-CHUNG-HOO, WONG KA-TSUN, ing when we think of the game as HAU KI-CHEONG AND TONG it should have been played on such FOOK-CHEUNG.

The nominated team will play There are those who blame the against the North China footbalhalf-backs for this sterility, but I lers, and then 17 players will be am convinced that deplorable selected by the National Athletic scrummaging was the cause of all Association to represent China at the trouble. Both packs went at the Olympiad. The selected eleven. it heartily enough in the loose, will play a series of matches with but binding and shoving and a Colony Service team before they wheeling and keeping the ball proceed to Manila.

The following are the selected South China players:-

HONG KONG. Pau Kaping. Lee Wai-tong. Tso Kwai-shing. Ho Chor-in. Leung Wing-chiu. Tay Quee-llang. Lee Kwok-wai Lau Mau.

CANTON. Li Tin-sang. Tam Kong-pak. Fung King-cheong. Ip Pak-wah. Wong Mel-shun. Wong Kel-llang. Chan Chun-wo.

feel the rhythm of it, must know just when to call for the extra-It may seem extravagant to Lai Kwok-kim, speak of the ryhthm of scrum Tsul Ah-fel. maging, but rhythm there is Yeung Sul-yick. when the pack is functioning

AVENGE DEFEAT

Overwhelm Colony Soccer Team.

Pau Ka Ping's Absence Regretted.

There are, I know, other reasons 'A crowd of 10,000 saw Canton why the scrummaging failed on avenge their defeat by a goal to Saturday, more fundamental ren- mil in the first all-China soccer 10 sons, but I have hammered away at those so often that I begin to trial on April 8, when they overfear I am boring my long-suffering whelmed Hong Kong by four clear readers. I am convinced, though, goals in Canton on Saturday in the that until we entirely change our second trial in preparation for the outlook on the game, and realise Far Eastern Olympiad.

that close forward work must con- In the first half Fung Kingtrol tactics, with the backs in re-Icheong and Chan Chun-wo scored serve to apply the final rapier and after the interval. Ip Pakthrusts, the coupe-de-grace, of at- wah and Taui Ah-fei added to the tack, until then Rugby football will score.

> The Hong Kong team were handicapped by the fact that Pau Ka-ping, the Colony's star goalkeeper, was an absented. Hong Kong:---Lee Rwok-ki, Leung

In-chan, Lau Mau, Ip Pung-fel, Ho Chor-in, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwokwai, Tso Kwai-shing, Tay Quee-liang, Lee Wal-tong, Chu Ping-ming, Ho Kakeung and Fung King yi. H. J. Simpson was captain of Canton: -- Wong ' Kel-liang,

Cardiff them, and F. E. Hancock Kong-pak, Li Tin-sang, Lai Kwok-came into the three-quarter line kim, Lau Hing-choi, Wong Mei-shun, to fill a gap for the match against Taui Ah-fet, Wu Tin-po, Young Suiicheong, Chan Chon-wo with In Pak-So well did Hancock play that, wah.

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Yachting - Royal Hong Kong Yacht simply did the present system; of Club's Ladies' Consolation Race. WEDNESDAY

I did not intend to imply in my Cricket. - Inter-unit Compelition, The Oxford and Cambridge wo- article last week that Newport on Small Units v. East Lancashires

RECREIO SUPERIOR

BUT DRAW.

Lethargic Display

By Gunners.

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CLUB & SAINTS SHOW POOR SHOOTING FORM

GAMBLE GOOD PARTNER FOR SYD STRANGE

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

OTE-HUNT, the Club's cen-I tre-half, was extremely unfortunate against St. Joseph's on Saturday. Just before half-time he twisted his knee and had to be carried off the field. He pluckily resumed after the interval at outside left, but he was a passenger throughout.

Both sets of forwards played good football, but the Saints compined better than did the Club-

direct the ball into the net.

off many fine saves.

to control the left wing on his Sousae gave a good exhibition, For Kowloon 90 per cent of the Mullane and A. V. Gosano gave very hard, and with some success. ball in front of goal. proved almost an impassible bar. ledge of ball distribution Cord in goal. rier, but E. Strange was not so im- and formed with Gomes and L. pressive at forward-he played Castilho, both of whom were on hard, but failed when in shooting form, a dangerous trio. distance.

B. Gosano, outside lest for St. apt to mis-kick, which however, Joseph's, was at the top of his did not affect the side as both Silform. He was very speedy and va-Netto and Marques kept them keen performer throughout the ex- Following this China attacked controlled the ball well, his cen- covered perfectly. forwards could not find the net.

Sousa and Gosano were safe backs, both clearing their lines in fine style.

Sousa's Good Display

Sousa was the best man in the ed in a goal. Radio's team against the Service Wood was safe, and, on the Corps. He played a great game in whole, accurate in his handing begoal, and undoubtedly kept the tween the Artillery sticks Wroe by score much lower than it might his positioning and clearances was have been. The Radio seldom the main stumbling block for the nassed the half-way line, and on Recreio forwards. Pardoe had a wall defence in Lawlor and Alvis. actually in front of goal.

Recreio's Poor Marksmen

Recreio had the best of the encounter in the first half of their game against South China juniors. their forwards continually breaking through the China defence. On everal occasions they would have scored, but for very poor shooting! from easy positions.

In the second half, despite the fact that Cheung Pin Lun was forced to retire, suffering from an injured knee, South China showed a decided improvement in their tactics, and towards the end kept the Recreio defence very busy.

ATHLETIC FAIL TO APPEAR

East Lancs Ready For Encounter

The First Division match he- Newport 15, Bath 3. Athletic was not played at Soo- Irish 6. [kunpoo Ground yesterday.

The Regimental team and the Plymouth Albion 6, Cardiff 8. referee were ready on the ground, Wasps 0, London Welsh 12. but the Athletic team did not appear. After waiting for some minutes the referee dismissed the

MIDWEEK MATCHES

The following are the midweek First Division soccer games arranged by the F. A.: Wednesday

Borderers Wavy y St. Joseph's Wednesday, April 25 St. Joseph's v Borderers



AND MATTHIAS

Borderer Marksmen.

There were no goals scored

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

SOUSAE EXCELS turday, but, nethertheless, the Bor (By OUTSIDE LEFT) derers were very strong on the at On the average of play the Re- tack, and it was only the fine efcreio were superior to the Artillery fort of Cord that averted goals directed past the post and over the side, the Recreio, at times showed odds Kowloon put up a fine display ing match. brilliance, especially noticeable be- and once or twice were unfortun-Leonard played a fine game and tween Sousae and his inside for- ate in not scoring. Had the for- Pau Ka-ping, in the Chinese bination. An exciting moment Leonard played a line game and wards, who were much too fast for wards not hesitated when they regoal, put up a really splendid occurred when Lee Wai-tong had

the alert Smith. Gamble, partnering Strange in The Artillery found no great Credit is due once again to Mat-several occasions. the back line, played a great game, difficulty in bringing the ball into this and Hazelwood, who, work- Lee Wai-tong scored three of Three goals then came in quick and cleared well. Rodger played the Recreio area, but they were ing on the right wing, had the four goals for the Chinese succession. Following a quick and cleared well. Rouger played the incapable of placing it past Kowloon defence rattled with well- team, his speed and accuracy de- pass from Ip Pak-wa the ball came Marques. Weak shooting, and at schemed advances. These two serving great credit. n many une saves.

Howe played excellently, parti- times wild shooting, was responsi- players, together with Podmore, Malpas, playing centre forward ball directly in front of goal and nowe played excellently, particulated when ble, but their main fault lay in too may be said to have been mainly for the F. A. players, scored all sent in a great shot which beat Pote-Hunt was injured. He tried close passing and dallying with the instrumental in giving the Border-their three goals, his timing and Cord.

Figureido put in plenty of hard courage and judgement in work, though his wing-halves werekeeping the soldiers at bay.

shots in the game, the first actualy entered, the net; Marques fumbled the next, and the third result- WILD SWAN ENTER FINAL.

Beat Witch In The Flotilla Cup.

the few occasions that they suc- day off, and the same may be said Flotilla's Knock-out Cup, H. M. S. ceeded in entering the R. A. S. C.'s of the Gunner forwards, although Wild Swan defeated H. M. S. Witch East Lancashire Regt. The Team ed. area they were met with a stone- they played well enough when not by four goals to nil at Caroline was Major W. E. B. Dowling, R. S.

HARLEQUINS LOSE TO GLOUCESTER.

Cardiff Beat Plymouth Albion.

HOME RUGBY RESULTS

London, Saturday. The following were the results of the leading Rugby Union games played to-day: Bedford 10, Old Blues 5.

Birkenhead Park 14, Waterloo 10. Exeter 3, Lianelly 13. Gloucester 8, Harlequins 0. Leicester 11, Blackheath 14. Neath 12, Devenshire Services 4,

tween the East Lancs and the Old Merchant Taylors 4, London Lincolns Pontypool 6, Bristol 6.

The following is next Saturday's v London Welsh Inriequins Wordent Werchant

Taylors Devonport Ber. Northampton'

New Zealand has selected the fol- Cambile (Recreio) lowing team to represent her in the Herlewood (Borderers) bowls section of the British Empire Matthias (Borderers) Games which are to take place in Evecoit (R.A.S.C.)

England during the coming August;

Vaughan (B.A.S.C.)

II. Grocott, G. G. Pollard, G. II. Carper. and W. W. Dillicar, The team will Savanez (Radio) sail for England aboard the s.s. Rus- Lau Wing-kwong (S. China)



HAZELWOOD RATTLE K.F.C.

Cord Pluckily Defies

PODMORE AGAIN SHINES

the first half of the match between the Borderers and Kowlon on Sa-

Despite being hit heavily in the face when saving a shot during the first few minutes of the game, he showed excellent Elliott, the centre haif, was a sang. have done well to concentrate on probably have suffered a much Cord relieved in good style. this type of bombardment, for of bigger defeat had they not main- Elliott's Timely Save the only three accountable long- tained a very close co-operation.

In the semi-final round of the

Saturday's Results And Goalscorers.

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GOAL SCORERS

Jones (Borderers)

A. SIDE LOSE BY ODD GOAL

WAI TONG SCORES THREE TIMES

GRUELLING

(By SPOT KICK)

EADING by the odd goal in three at the interval the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation beat the Hong Kong Football Association eleven by 4 goals to 3 in the Governor's Soccer Cup series at Caroline Hill yesterday. Beaten in their first encounter with the F.A. this season the Chinese will now have an opportunity of winning the trophy for the second year in succession when front of goal, good shots being lethargic display of the military Despite the rather overwhelming they clash with the Association team in the decid-

several occasions, but he could not the opposition and gave Wood in ceived chance to shoot in front of show, and, together with Lau Mau the ball under control some feet the Artillery goal several very and the goal they might have beaten in the defence, was instrumental from goal and was about to shoot in relieving the Chinese goal on when Elliott rushed in a cleared

the control the left wing on his displaying a sound know-credit for a fine game must go to a great display in defence, while left wing. Hocquard and Ridley own. S. Strange, at left back, displaying a sound know-credit for a fine game must go to a great display in defence, while left wing. Hocquard and Ridley Elliott and Hocquard in the for-should excellent understanding beward line kept Malpas supplied fore Ridley lobbed the ball goalwith splendid centres.

The game commenced with the F.A. most of the pressing, and in to the net to score the equaliser. the first few minutes a smart clearance was affected by Li Tin-

citing encounter, being very per- and Tam Kong-pak sent in a fine Marques, very much at home sistent in his endeavours to feed header from several yards out, the WAI-TONG took the kick. Cord availing, however, as the inside with close shots, however fast, had his forwards. Willis and East-ball just passing over the cross a tendency to mis-judge long-range mai., the Kowloon full backs, were bar. Lee Wai-tong then fired in a iones. Pardoe and his halves would clever, and the civilians would powerful shot from ten yards, but again who this time netted with a

> The F.A. returned to the attack, desperately hard to feed Elliott and some fine exchanges were wit- and Malpas, and his effort won a nessed, with the ball being swung corner, but smart work by Lau from wing to wing by good com- Mau resulted in the ball being

SHOOTING

(Continued from Page 4.)

Winners,-"A" Teams, 2nd Bn. M. Slater, Sgt. Jones, L/Cpl. Ed- Hocquard then passed to Malwards, Pte. Marsden, Pte. Parker, pas, who in turn sent it to Ridley. Pte. Baldock, Pte. Whitehead.

8th Punjab Regt. The team was Pau Ku-ping successfully inter-Captain F. Johnstone, C. H. M. Sir-cepted. dar Khan, Havildar Jagir Singh, Naik Nirmal, Sepoy Bhoota Khan, Sepoy Narib Khan, Sepoy Naraiu

Ram, Sepoy Lall Khan. Individual Revolver Match.--Lieu- An up-field movement resulted tenant Home, 1st S. Wales, Bord., in the ball going to TSAO KWAI-Sergt. Jones, 2nd Bn. E. Lancs. SHING on the right wing and he

Team: Naik Arjan Singh, L/Naik The F. A. decreased the arrears Datta Ram, Sepoy Sheo Nath, Sepoy some ten minutes later when Baleshwar, Naik Brij Mohan, Sepoy MALPAS scored. Kolu Ram, Sepoy Shib Lall, Sepoy tunity to beat Pau Ka-ping. Bakar Khan (Runner).

Runners up .- "B" Company, 1st] Bn. S. Wales Bord: Team Commander, Lieut. I. G. Moon. Team: L/Cpl. Harris, Pte. Watts, Pte. 26 wells, Pte. Podmore, Pte. 98 securing the winning goal through18 6 4 8 21 37 16 Ward, Pte. 90 Edwards, Pte. Ho-M'Carthy (Runner).

Winners.-"H. Q." Wing 1st Bn. The Lincolnshire Regt.: Team Commander, L/Sgt. J. Goble. Team: Pte. J. Ormsby; Sig. J. Lyons, Sig. a later date to decide who shall be the winners of the trophy for 1 J. Green, Bdsm. W. Brown, Sig. P.

Bn, E. Lancs, Regt.: Team Com-Ridley and Hocquard 2 n.ander Set. Tindell. Team: C, S. Chinese XI:- Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-M. Elvin, Me. Robiuson, Ptc. Mars- Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai; Tsao Kwai-1 cen, Pte. Dixon, Pta. Easby, Ptc. shing, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-Roberts, Pte. Herbert.

with a first-time kick.

A minute later the F.A. players replied with a smart move on the wards. MALPAS then bundled both the ball and Pau Ka-ping in-

Cord Saves Penalty Two minutes later the referee awarded a penalty kick to the Chinese against Robertson. LEE made a great save, but, in punching the ball back into pla, it went to Lee Wai-tong

strong shot. . Hocquard, on the left, strove easily cleared out of the danger

Following the interval the F.A. llaunched a strong attack and one or two skirmishes around the Chinese goal looked dangerous, but the ball was eventually clear-

Ridley Loses Chance He had a clear way to score, but Runners up.-"A" Team, 1st Bn. he lost the ball in his stride and

> Fifteen minutes from the re-start Chinese scored their third goal, which was perhaps the best of the afternoon.

unexpectedly flashed in a first-Winners .- "B" Company, 1st Bn time shot. Cord saw it and made Punjab Regiment: Team Comman- a great attempt to save, in fact he der Subadar Parshadi Singh did actually get his fingers to it.

Mir Ali, Sepoy Malu Ram, Sepoy The F.A. team now launched Maula Ram, Naik Shaker .Khan, persistent attacks in an effort to Sepoy Khadar Bax, Sepoy Nur score the equaliser, and it was not Mohd, Sepoy Narrain, Naik Madan long before Hocquard took a flag Ram, Sepoy Parbbu Ram, Sepoy kick to give MALPAS an oppor-

Elliott had hard luck a few moments after when he struck the upright with Pau Ka-ping

beaten. Just before the final whistle the Lincolns 18 18 0 0 77 7 38 John, Pte. Clapp, L/Cpl. Whelan, Chinese opened up an attack on South China 18 12 2 4 24 25 25 Pte. 97 Hill, Pte. Hurns, Pte. 40 the left wing and Cord was kept R.A.S.C. 17 9 4 4 28 25 22 Wright, Cpl. Madley, Pte. 15 Davies, Borderers 17 10 1 6 54 31 21 Pte. O'Kelly, Pte. 91 Smith, Cpl. Chinese, however, succeeded in Recreio 18 7 3 8 51 47 17 Pte. O'Kelly, Pte. 90 Edwards. Pte. Ho-

In the previous encounter the F.A. team won, so that the teams. will now have to meet again at

Hong Kong FiA.; Cord; Mullane, Runners up,—"C" Company, 2nd more, Elms; Matthias, Elliott, Malpas, tong. Ip Pak-wa and Tam Kong-pak.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

The local dollar remains unchanged, opening on demand this morning at 1/5%.

Spot and forward silver prices remained steady on Saturday, closing at 20% and 20 5/16 respective-The London on New York cross

rate, remained unchanged at &-U.S. \$5.181/4 on Saturday, while the New York on London rate closed at £-U.S. \$5.15% as compared with &-U.S. \$5.151/2 at Fri-General day's closing.

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SHARE MARKET.

Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

Official Summary of the ed on Saturday. Hong Kong Stock Exchange issued on Saturday at 12.30 p.m.

There is nothing very much to buyers looking for a few selected Hamilton at the Central Magistracy issues that have recently suffered this morning. Accused was expelled Current Accounts opened in Local a setback, chief among these being Hong Kong Trams, Electrics and from the Colony for 10 years last

It will be noted that sales of Unions have been effected at \$590, this being the highest figure touched by this stock for some months

Sales Hong Kong Banks \$1830 Union Insurances \$590 Hong Kong Trams \$201/2 Star Ferries \$961/2 Telephones (Old) \$23.20 Cements (Old) \$21/4 Cements (New) \$21/4 Dairy Farms \$261/2

Buyers Canton Insurances \$310 Union Insurances \$5861/2 Underwriters \$1.15 Douglases \$351/4 Raubs \$14.80 Hotels \$5.90 Docks \$15. Chinese Estates \$86 Hong Kong Trams \$201/4 China Lights • (Old) \$8.80 Constructions (Old) \$1.70 Electrics \$711/4

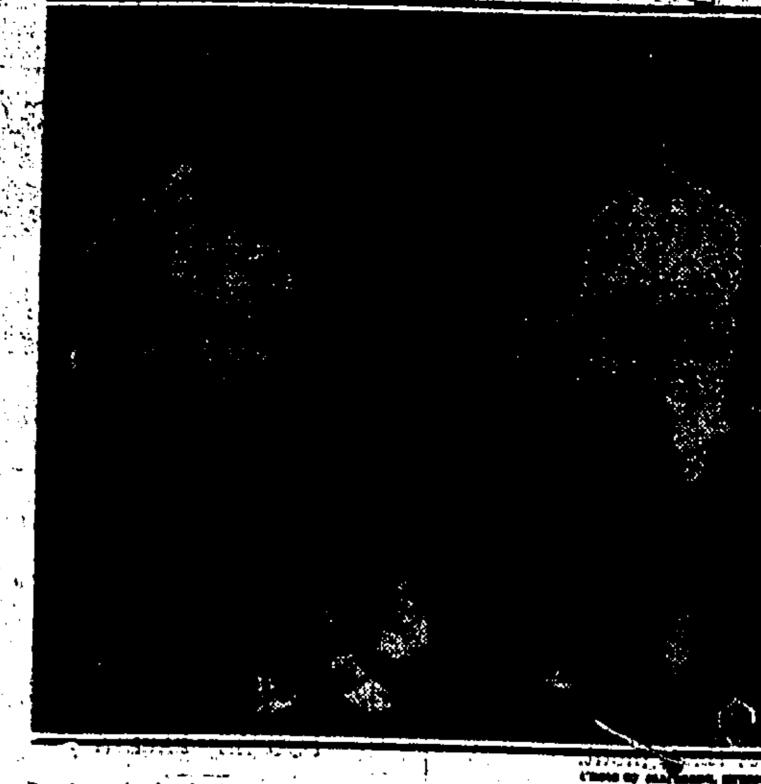
Govt. Loans 81/2% Prem. THE OVERSEAS NATIONAL BANK, LTD.

Constructions (New) 70 cts.

National Bank Building, 8A, Des Voeux Road, Central.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY.

A Peek Into a Koyal Nursery



A charmingly intimate study, made by the official photographer of Belgian royalty, of Princess Josephine and Prince Baudoin, children of King Leopold and Queen Astrid of Belgium. The children are shown at play in the palace at Brussels. Prince Baudoin is next in line of succession to the Belgian throns.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Wong Ying, an elderly woman, was sentenced to 12th months' imprisonment by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morn-She was banished from the Colony last year for 10 years.

Arrested yesterday for the theft and Godown Co. of 60 cents from a coolie on the hillside overlooking the South China Mr. Frederick Mason, A. R. C. O., tralia is growing to look like Holly- fans, Books, etc., etc. unemployed, was sentenced to six The bride, who is the youngest before?"-Reuter. months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. An-Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Row yesterday, Ko Chuk, unemploy- page-boys. ed, was sentenced to three months'

Over 200 demobolished soldiers of The reception was held at No. absence with effect from 15th April, the former Nineteenth Route Army arrived in Hong Kong as passengers on the Douglas steamer Haiching when she berth-

For returning from banishment, be said about the market this Leung Kam was sentenced to 121 morning, except that there were months' hard labour by Mr. E. W.

> labour was imposed on Lui Siu, un-Father L. Rossi officiated, employed, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for the theft of a purse Carolina Silva, Carmen Silva and containing \$7.05, from Yeung Kui Cissy Silva. The flower girl was at the South China Athletic Associa- Miss. Lourdes da Rosa, tion ground, yesterday.

> A blind man, Leung Kam, was ad-Road mitted to the Government Civil Hos- Later, Mr. and Mrs. Silva left pital, suffering from injuries to his for their honeymoon which is beleft shoulder after being knocked ing spent in Japan. down by a public car, No. 249, near the new playing field in Hennessey Road yesterday.

Chi Sui, an earth coolie, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to his face and body, alleged to have been inflicted by a fellow workman, at the Old Reservoir, Aberdeen,

of Sulesian Institute, who will Roads. take as his subject. "Missionary Life In China."

Authorized Capital \$5,000,000.00 Tung Sang Printing Press Company, Paid-up Capital 1,000,000.00 No. 28 Stanley Street, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at

WEDDING Andrews — Excell At

Cathedral.

RECEPTION AT BOWEN RD.

A pretty wedding took place on monstrosities of Hollywood." ing, for returning from banishment. Saturday afternoon at St. John's In Australia, he said, "they take drawers, Bookcases, Cathedral, when Miss Elsie Jane you out and say look here, we are Tables, etc. Andrews became the bride of Mr. just like the United States'-and Table clocks, Ten sets. Dinner William Charles Excell, of the what you see is not the United services, Brass ware, Grama-

drews of Brighton, England, was given away by her brother Mr. Arthur Andrews of 15, Bowen Road, Hong Kong, and was attended by For being in unlawful possession Miss Joyce Fergusson, with Masof a radiator cap in Upper Lascar ters Roy and Donald Andrews as

were carried out by Mrs. A. An- Police. hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton drews, the best man being Mr. A. at the Central Mugistracy this J. Coales, who was assisted by Mr. Mr. Dudley Leonard King, Deputy A. Jillott and Mr. H. Lewis as us-Superintendent of Police (Reserve)

15, Bowen Road.

PRETTY CEREMONY AT ROSARY CHURCH. ministering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. Cyril

Carvalho—Da Silva.

HONEYMOON TO BE SPENT IN JAPAN

late Mr. and Mrs. Beltra de Lucas 1934. |Carvalho was married to Mr. Car-Sentence of three months' hard los Maria da Silva. The Rev.

The bride was given away Mr. A. A. Botelho, and was attended by the Misses Emilia Carvalho,

After the church ceremony a reception was held at No. 6, Jordan

NATHAN ROAD TREE FELLING.

Work Continues. Walter y Porch lage

The felling of trees in Nathan Road was continued yesterday. Most of the trees felled yester-A lecture in Italian will be held bordered Cambay Buildings and in the Grill Room of the Hong the front of the Po Hing Theatre. Kong Hotel on Wednesday, at 5.30 Trees were also felled at bus stops Kong Hotel on Wednesday, at 5.30 Trees were also felled at bus stops | The burglar who entered Sir feet in length with a width of six p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Fr. at the Hotel Nathan corner, and at William Shenton's house at Shek- feet, may still be in pirate hands.

Soldier Catches Thief.

DEFENDS HOLLYWOOD

Corruption Of Culture Refuted.

INFLUENCE OF FILMS

Hollywood. corrupted the world's culture and Secretary's Office, Gloucester manners, brought a quick reply in Building; the Club House, Happy defence of Hollywood, from Miss Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Sports Club; and the Stables, Prefer Blondes."

"What better breaks is art getting anywhere than are being given on THURSDAY, 19th April, 1934. it by Walt Disney, Garbo, Chaplin and Dressler?" Miss Loos demand-

"Leopold Stokowski is coming out" here to start pioneering work for great music in films. In time Wagner will be done for the first time as the old boy dreamed it shouldin a way that will make the creaky old machinery of Bayreuth look WHE Undersigned have received silly" she continued.

The worldwide popularity and in- Auction fluence of Hollywood movies of which Mr. Van Loon complained Thursday, the 19th. April. 1934, are, as Miss Loos sees it, a manifestation of "folk expression."

"Now certainly no self-respecting high-brow ever fails to thrill at the lilt of 16th century madrigals, or to go 'nuts' over some moth-eaten production of 'Everyman'" she said.

Hong Kong and Kowloon Whari States but a reproduction of Holly- phones and records, Pictures, Tea wood movie sets."

the Rev. H. W. Bains, M. A., while Loos. "It may irk you that Aus. Vases, Cabin trunk, Linen. Table Athletic Association, Li Chung-pak, I. T. C. I., presided at the organ. | wood, but what did it look like

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. The duties of Matron of Honour Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of

has been granted's months' leave of

Appointment. His Excellency the Officer Ad- 3 Kidnapped Persons

Champkin to be an Assistant Supefrintendent of Police (Reserve) with effect from 13th April, 1934. His Excellency the Officer Ad-

ministering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. Cyril Kong Water Police and a pirate Rosary Church, Kowloon, was Champkin, Assistant Superintendent band in the New Territories on the scene of a pretty wedding yes. of Police (Reserve), to act as Deterday when Miss Esther Maria puty Superintendent of Police (Re-Saturday night resulted in the de Sousa Carvalho, daughter of the serve) with effect from 15th April, wounding and capture of one of the

Indian Company. Training Course-Part II. All other pirates, two of whom are berecruits of the Indian Company re-lieved to have been wounded, assiding in Kowloon will attend 3, Chi caped. Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday,

ese Company . Headquarters on a suspected junk. Thursday, April 19th, 1934.

Emergency Unit Reserve. Pedendu. Defendu' instructions looking out on Futuamoon, and a will take place at the Seamens In-party was landed in an adjacent stitute basement on Friday, April bay. Climbing over a ridge they 20th at 17.30 hours. All members surprised the pirates who opened lare requested to be present. Sgd. C. CHAMPKIN,

SHEK O BURGLAR RETURNS.

Shenton Loses \$15 detained in hospital. From Suitcase.

Prof. C. Braga, the Superior Father the corner of Nathan and Jordan O on Wednesday night without re- Of 55 piculs capacity, the craft is moving anything returned last carrying a cargo of bags of Wolnight and stole \$15 from a suit fram Ore, valued at \$1,750. She SWATOW ARRIVAL'S case in Miss Shenton's room; has an old patchy sail.

BAG SNATCHED. An attempt was also made to enter the residence of Mr. T. P. Kemble, but the barking of three dogs belonging to the occupant for West Birkenhead, was reported

General Manager, Hemsley prospected, Kam, unemployed, near the Alex cashires.

124年11月1日 **ADVERTISEMENTS**

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING to be held on SATURDAY, Mr. Van Loon's statement that the 28th April, 1934, (weather per-Hollywood motion pictures have mitting) may be obtained at the Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON . By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 16th April 1934.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Instructions to sell by Public

commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:-Described by Miss Loos as her Chesterfield Couches and arm-"old high-brow palsy walsy," Mr. chairs, Teak Wardrobes with Van Loon deplored that "wherever bevelled mirrors. Teak extension you go you find people imitating the dining tables. Dining chairs. Teak sideboards, Teak chest of

poys, Tables, Filing cabinets, The ceremony was performed by "Cheer up, Hendrik" replied Miss Screens, Desks, Looking Glass,

> A Quantity of Blackwood Ware One Piano

and Fine New Persian Carpets On view from Wednesday, the 18th. April, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 16th April 1934.

PIRATE WOUNDED AND CAPTURED

Rescued. SMART WORK BY THE

WATER POLICE A brisk fight between the Hong pirates and the rescue of three men who had been kidnapped. Three

April 15th at 17.30 hours for in-Police Launch left Hong Kong on Acting on information, No. 4 Saturday, under the command of There will be no class at the Chin-Sub-Inspector Stewart, to search for

> The junk was found late in the afternoon in an inlet at Koon Moon, fire and left the junk, making for the hills.

Acting D.S.P. (R). On the abandoned junk, Insp. Hong Kong, Monday, April 16th, Stewart discovered three Chinese captives, who said that they had been kidnapped when their trading link was boarded and captured by

the pirates on the previous day. The captured man was brought to Hong Kong yesterday and is being

Police suspect that a . Class IV

Colonel J. Sandeman Allen, M.P. Interest allowed on Current Ac. Cheques and Letters of Credit and ounts.

Deposits received for fixed periods of its thoroughly equipped Travel Description of general panking business, ing for the embezzlement of \$127.45 cigarette case valued at \$100 and Roes' Garage, Salisbury Road House of Commons whother he sad bonds bought and sold. Loss of the case was remanded until to-Miss Gourly, who has only received from Switow, by Leung Wilkinson, of the East Lan tresses at present in use in barracks.

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CENTENARY OF GREAT SCIENTIST

Dmitri Ivanovich Mendeleeff.

BRILLIANT RESEARCH WORKER

Engineers as well as chemists wi have recalled on February 7 the birth of Dmitri Ivanovich Mendeleeff, a Russian chemist who not only gained world renown for hi periodic classification of the ments, but also distinguished himself in various other fields.

Engineering is concerned as much as any other applied science in the advancement of knowledge concern- Board when they did so early in ing the physical properties of gases at widely differing pressures, and the fact must not be neglected that in this field the foundation for the work of Andrews, Amagat, and in the supplies of raw material from Cailletet was laid by the brilliant Lincolnshire, where they had researches of Mendeleeff.

In his rise to the professorship at 3,000 men to employment. St. Petersbury he carried all before Their criticism of the scheme was search by a period of teaching, he being an opponent of reorganisabecame magister chemioe of the tion, he was strongly in favour of University in 1856, privat docent a any scheme which would render the little later, professor at the Techno-industry efficient and so enable it to logical Institute by 1863, and pro-compete with greater advantage on fessor at the University three years the export market. later.

His discovery of the periodic law! and classification, a marshalling of the elements into some semblance of order, has perpetuated his name throughout the world of science. For this arrangements into groups as reorganisation. of eight according to valency and according to atomic weights was the basis of the greater part of chemical advance up to the time of Moscley, and, moreover, the periodic law is unaltered to-day if we substitute atomic numbers for the erring atomic weights.

Dobereiner had introduced, some years before this law, certain triads of elements resembling each other, the Frenchman De Chancourtrois had suggested the arrangement of the elements on a helical curve (an idea very close to the modern viewpoint), and our own countryman, Newlands, suggested the law octaves.

When we review to-day all the benefits which have accrued from Mendeleeff's scheme we realise what rapid progress was rendered possible therefrom. The atomic weights of gold, tellurium, and indium were modified in accordance with his predictions; the elements scandium, gallium, germanium, masurium, rhenium, and polonium were found to correspond in properties with his descriptions; and the arrangement formed the basis on which the electronic structure of the atoms was built.

His work on physical chemistry was no less important. In finding by the relation of recently erected have a main single span of 120' there are two arm-rests between the "absolute boiling-points," or points buildings to St. Paul's Cathedral. above which a gas cannot be liquefied, he was a worthy predecessor of provide some of the most famous Andrews, while his studies on the and beautiful prospects in London, deviations from Boyle's Law and or, indeed, in any other great city, ever built in China. The wings his balloon ascent from Klim during Of these views two, namely, those will have two stories in part, the the solar eclipse of August, 1887, in from Waterloo Bridge and from the upper portion to be used for order to study the effects of highly Surrey side of Southwark Bridge, rarefied air on the corona, were have been disastrously blocked by typical of his ubiquity.

His famous Principles of Chemintry and other works; his under in height is a concession of which taking of Government commissions, the money value is often great, the proof storage of airplane wing platform and Press activities for Commissioners add: "It has been spirit, rousing interest in the neglected granted irrespective of the width of Baku netroleum industry; and his existing streets, and of other conwinning of a galaxy of rewards— siderations important to public in the greatest amount of light. The way construction projects under the Faraday medals—all these served to complete a life of supremo brilliance.—Engineering.

PALACE 1,360 FEET HIGH.

Plans Passed By Moscow Council.

Moscow. The great chromium-plated statue of Lenin, which it is proposed to erect in Moscow is to be even greater than the one described as the "Colossus of Moscow".

It will rise above the Palace of the Soviets, to be built on the site of six square blocks, with air-hwa airdrome is making rapid ment of the province of British the Cathedral of Christ the Saviour, plane landing and a hitching post progress. which was blown up at Christmas, for dirigibles on the top of the great

Plans passed by the Central Exe-landing towers. cutive. Committee show the height. The designer has spent 872 hours of the whole structure as 1,862 feet working on the plans. Under the one of the most modern in China these unconnected links, but this The statue itself will be 262 feet N.R.A. 80 hours a week programme is the first unit of an extensive barrier was a most formidable one, high, the Palace of the Spyleis rising he has given 324 weeks, or nearly scheme for a well-equipped land programme is the first unit of an extensive barrier was a most formidable one, to 1,100 feet.

REORGANIZATION OF STEEL TRADE

Welsh Magnate's Views On New Measure.

MERE FIXATION OF PRICES

Newport.

Mr. Lionel D. Whitehead, chairman of the Whitehead Iron and Steel Company, Limited, Newport and Tredegar, speaking at the firm's annual staff dance at Newport recently, referred to the proposed steel reorganisation plan.

The scheme, he said, was almost entirely confined to the fixation of prices on the home markets without any regard to its disastrous repercussions on export trade. should they be asked to reorganise by the Imports Duties Advisory 1931, before the new tariffs were

They had not only done so in their own sphere of manufacture, but also brought back directly and indirectly

Although deflected from re-inot simply destructive. Far from

The President of the Board of HUGE HANGAR Trade, added Mr. Whitehead, very significantly stated at the annual dinner of the National Federation that mere fixation of prices on the home markets could not be regarded

HIGH LONDON BUILDING

Warning By Fine Art Commission.

INEFFECTIVE 'REGULATIONS

The growth of high buildings in extensive progress London is the subject of a strong C.N.A.C. with the establishment mission, of which the Earl of Craw- commodated by improvements name of the picture showing you ford and Balcarres is chairman.

March 9, the Commissioners state Airdrome has already been imthat the effect of these tall buildings proved so that with the comple- foyer. The stars are not mentionupon other buildings of national and tion of historic interest, among which are scheduled in May, Lunghwa will monuments of the greatest import- be a modern airport equipped to ance and fame, has in many cases handle both land and sea planes, floor, a balcony having been disbeen obviously detrimental.

Building Acts, the Commissioners proaches to the field have been |

creasingly evident that the regula- of weather has been installed coves, which conceal the lightstions are no longer effective in In addition, the Lunghwa field is some 1,500 in all. The walls are safeguarding the national or public already equipped with radio and plain white, which makes a perfect amenities of the Metropolis. Simi-additional stations along various background for elaborate lighting lar conditions prevail, or are deve- routes will be established. loping, in many provincial cities.

"A striking example is provided

"The distant views to St. Paul's newly erected structures."

Pointing out that every increase

sions should be accompanied by When completed, the new unit around the Big Bend of the Columrendering frontage for road widen-ment. ing, or by setting back the faces of A new hangar is now in the struction is well advanced, will the building in order to provide a process of construction at the complete the last link in the wide angle of light."

SKYSCRAPER OF 175 STOREYS

Ohio Resident Plans Monster Building.

been designed by a resident of China National Aviation Cording Horse Canyon road from Golden, Columbus, Ohio, The plan shows a poration's new hangar at Lung-

Royalty Lost, Wife Won



Prince Sigvard of Sweden, pictured with Erika Patzek, for whom he surrendered his royal rights and became plain Mr. Bernadotte (his family name) by marrying her in London. Fraulein Patzek is a German movie actress. The former prince is employed in Berlin as a film

CONSTRUCTION AT SHANGHAI

Most Modern In China.

COMPLETION BY JULY

Shanghai. for the new hangar of the China National Aviation Corporation, bringing the improvement of March 6. Shanghai's facilities for handling

In their fifth report, Issued on At Shanghai, the Lunghwa the new The landing field now has four pensed with on the ground that per-After referring to the London directional runaways, the ap- fect acoustics cannot be obtained on cleared, and a drainage system more than one level. The ceiling "Of late years it has become in- insuring a firm field regardless is broken by a series of waves or

> Highest In China. x 120' and will have wings on both sides 25' wide and 120' long. The clearance under the ing of your neighbour to secure a entrance will be 27', the highest rest. offices, pilot rooms, etc. One wing will be used as a shop and the other wing for equipment and stores. Suitable arrangemens are included for the fire-

The hangar will be built of steel and brick with a maximum hangar will be opened and closed way in Canada at the present time

some advantage to the public of will be a member in the total bia River, between Golden and Relight, of air, or of amenity—but sur-scheme of the Lunghwa develop-velstoke, British Columbia.

Hungjao Airdrome and will be western half of the proposed transshortly completed. It will re- Canada highway, and establish place several of the mat sheds direct communication between the now used at Hungjao to house prairies and the coast, airplanes operating from that In 1927, the Government of Can-

Shanghai, April 10.

Construction work on the

structure. He calls it the N. R. A. driven and pouring, of concrete River Valley as far as Revelstoke. will be started to-day.

more than eight months on the plan, and sea port at Lunghwa. It should be completed by July 1. many kinds,

WEST-END NEW CINEMA

Simple Design Inside And Outside.

CURZON THEATRE OPENED

timate" cinema on the corner Ground was broken last month Curzon-street and West Chapelstreet. London was opened

The theatre's design, inside and aircraft to a speedy reality. The out, is of the simplest possible kind. A tiny electric sign gives the name being made in landing facilities. have to consult an unobtrusive announcement above the door of the

All the seats are on the ground

Every seat is an armchair, pro-The new C.N.A.C. hangar will perly raked to give comfort; and sents, so that there is no need to indulge in the usual furtive elbow-

ROAD OPENS NEW AREAS.

Big Bend Highway Well Advanced.

"It would appear that any concest by sliding doors built in sections, is the building of a motor road

This new highway, on which con-

ada, through the Department of the Interior, completed a highway link from Lake Louise in Banuff National Park, Alberta, across the Kicking Horse Pass and Yoho National Park to connect with the provincial Kick-

Columbia completed the building of The piles have already been a scenic highway up the Fraser The new hangar, which will be of the Selkirk Mountains, between There remained only the barrier presenting angineering difficulties of

America Builds Super-Train

Travels 12,000 Miles Without Stopping. STREAM-LINED EXPRESS

decided that the only way to dis- tioning apparatus which cleans and Lane and Burdett Road. Stepney, to suade people from travelling long corrects the temperature of the air a site about a mile away. distances by road is to develop super- around each passenger. speed trains. They have resolved too that speed

alone is not enough, there must be comfort with all petty annoyances connected with rallway travel banished, for ever. So they have produced a new train

It is called The Express Raffear American railrond engineers already china service. regard it as the train of the future. Here are some facts about it: Performance:

With three coaches, weighing 85 tons (about the weight of a single sleeping car) it can carry 116 passengers, 11 tons of mail and baggage, at a speed of 90-110 m.p.h. for

Size: It is 11 ft. high from the ground syrens and an electric gong. against the usual 13 ft. on the American railways; its centre of gravity, the "safety-factor value" when negotlating curves at high speed, is 38 inches above the rails, against the GOVERNMENT WORK normal 5 ft.

Appearance:

Caterpillar-like in its streamlining: was designed from tests! with scale models in the wind tunnel of the University of Michigan. Painted boldly in golden brown and canary yellow so that the eye can miralty that Clyde shipbuilders The Curzon Theatre, the new "in- tance. The driver's windows, ing of another two vessels of the Model Nears Completion equipped with electric rain-wipers, 1933 programme has given great set high up on the snub-nose of the satisfaction in the West of Scotlocomotive to provide wide range of land. on vision, remind one of a motorcar windscreen.

machinery.

Construction:

shell, the space between being filled Seawolf-of the "S" class. and is fire-proof.

Comfort Design:

for resting, dozing, or even sleeping. The windows of unsplinterable glass cannot be opened. Under each American railway companies have armchair seat there is an air-condi-

an aisle. Each of them is lindivi-

dual, and can be adjusted to four

positions. One of the positions is

Each seat has an adjustable writing-desk which can be used for meals served by a walter who trundles around the food on a trolley. The crockery is not of china, but of a composition which is unbreakable. and weighs, in all, 189 lb. against 530 lb.—the weight of a conventional and at times a little capricious—had,

The windows extract certain rays from the sunshine to prevent glare. Indirect lighting is so arranged that passengers can request one of three degrees of power.

Interior decoration is bright, being in blue and white.

Warning Apparatus:

1200 miles without stopping to regive ample awrning of the approach spot when they wished to start fuel its oil-electric engine. A new of such a fast train. One forward arrangement is said to prevent the headlight shows up the line to the train leaving the station until all the driver, another on the roof shines brakes are in perfect working order. vertically to provide an additional ground clearance, necessitated cut-I visual warning, and there are two

Cost:-£40,000 A second and more powerful train has been ordered.

FOR CLYDE.

£1,000,000 Contracts To Be Signed.

The announcement by the Adreadily discern it from a long dis- are to be entrusted with the build-

Subject to the settlement of certain points of detail, the following There is no outward sign of contracts will be signed:-Messrs. 500 miles an hour after penetrating Yarrow and Company. Limited. the stratosphere 50 or 60 miles above Scotstoun, to build a flotilla lead- the earth is being completed by Pro-Made of aluminium alloy, the er-H.M.S. Grenville; and Messrs. fessor Robert H. Goddard in his warning by the Royal Fine Art Com- of new routes will be amply ac- of the house, and to ascertain the only cast iron being that used to Scotts'. Shipbuilding and Engin- laboratory at Clark University. line the cylinders of the engine eering Company, Limited, Green-Constructed of an outer and inner ock, to build a submarine—H.M.S. mum speed attainable by the rocket,

> with a composition which keeps out These contracts will represent by it would "literally become a prosound, insulates against heat or cold, something approaching £1,000,000 jectile." sterling, and will mean employ. A speed of 500 miles an hour had

BIG CLOCK TOWER Six Men Execute

40-Ton Job.

A clock tower was recently moved from the corner of Bow Common

It was moved in one piece!

The clock tower, measuring 8ft. by 8ft. by 35ft., weighed a mere 40 ons (estimated)! "She"-It was feminine to all the men on the job, perhaps because "she" was delicate of course, to be carried upright.

The fragility accounted for the loading and unloading being the trickiest part of the operation, and the other important factor governing the work was the necessity of starting at 1 a.m., when trams and There are five installations to other traffic ceased, and being off the again on Sunday morning; the height of the load, 35ft., plus 8in. ting the overhead wires of the

And so, in the strange light of acetylene slares, the men hastened. surrounded by hundreds of worthy burgesses, who found the spectacle sufficiently attractive to stay them from their beds.

The job was executed by half a dozen men without a hitch.

500 M.P.H. ROCKET INVENTED.

In America.

Worcester (Mass.) A rocket to travel at more than

He declines to estimate the maxibut says that any nircraft propelled

ment for a large number of men been attained during experiments Seats are in pairs on each side of for many months.—Engineering. | with models in New Mexico.



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Manager: K. N. WAN

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BASIC VALUE B.3.

Men's Smart Oxford Shoe in Black or Tan Calf. Smart Medium Toe. Good fitting and well finished. All sizes.

BASIC VALUE \$14.50

MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, April 16, 1934.

France's Insistence On Security.

are providing the British Cabinet though encouraging admissions stalled himself in this secluded night. They let the crosses burn, his release Hitler bought Raus with abundant material for close may be noted, the impression is retreat on Fifth Avenue at the age flaring a defiant message. Wachenfeld and the meetings at the and anxious consideration. The left of refractory elements which of 70. French Government's reply to the refuse to be brought into any British Disarmament Memoran-sort of harmonious composition. dum and the German Govern- After two years this is extreme- The jewelled objects d'art, the summing-up. In this case, they not merely reply to one another, but France raises once again been unravelled, and that the exhibition in Eastern Siberia what is to her the crucial question of Security and Sanctions. In effect, it is understood, she asks whether in the event of any a fortnight ago at Rome assumes The Reds overlooked the treasure, infraction of the terms of a Dis- a special significance. Much of should be ready to act automati-the occasion, especially as it coin-gifts from the jewels on the way. is to be the final question on sion of the new Pact with Auswhich the fate of the Disarma-tria and Hungary. Even if the ment Conference is to depend, Disarmament Conference were Helping Hand Department the outlook must be regarded to end in the total failure which as sombre indeed, for Great Bri- he seems already to take for trin's position on this head is thoroughly well known. Nor, tions will be ready to do more apart from that, is the outlook than accept a Latin epitaph. of a Note which returns in effect principles of Italian policy with finds in the British proposals to future generations of Italians. Aberdonian. only a scheme which, while lega-German 🕺 rearmament without guaranteeing French se- be, than diplomatic weapons curity. For the latter she re-was, of course, left indeterminate. quires "a European organisa- As for the "African expansion," and then, the lawers step in and tion" to prevent infractions of a he disclaimed "territorial consuppress all aggression, with an in possession not to block the authority which can only reside spiritual, political, and economic ped his gears. in the League of Nations. That expansion of Fascist Italy." We throws the whole question back would not describe these words

many, accompanied by a regulat- ponse.

official resume of the Note that, phones. come to terms with Germany a pleasant gesture. than she was any time last year. The owner was the late Mr. Disarmament negotiations and contact are not emphasised like coal operator.

hardly be resisted that the ten-be made anywhere in the world. tative pattern on the loom has work, if it is to be done at all, the time of the revolution. must be done over again. In this connection Signor Mussolini's re- returned to Moscow was captured markable oration to his Fascists first by Reds and later by Whites. cally and universally. If that cided with the successful conclugranted, we believe that friends of the League of Nabrightened by the general tenor Signor Mussolini laid down the direct Non Possumus, hardly uncommon frankness and precito be distinguished from a Non sion. He said, in particular, Volumus, to the British revised that Austria could count on Italy plan. Not even the friendly for help in defending her indelanguage in which the Note is pendence as a Sovereign State, couched can disguise the un-and that "expansion in Africa" trust that France still was the task which he assigned Austria as "a buffer State" between Italy and Germany is to would limit French armaments be maintained by more, if need

Disarmament Convention and to quest," but warned "the Powers Consistent" Government was to get down to later, it is almost certain that definite, concrete proposals of an they will call forth an answering, regulated rearmament of Ger- and perhaps a challenging, res-

HERE, THERE. EVERYWHERE

Detecting Picture Fakes

The new laboratory for the study of pictures at the Courtauld . Institute, London, made possible by the \$50,000 bequest of the late Norman Wilkinson, will have three main lines of research: the chemical investigation of pigments, media and varnishes; the best methods of cleaning repairing damaged pictures; and the conservation of existing masterpieces.

The pioneer of scientific research was Sir Humphry Davy More than 100 years ago he analysed the paint on the frescoes Pompeii.

· Scientific analysis is of great value in determining whether picture is genuine or a fake.

The chemical analysis of tiny fragments of paint is the surest The first words of his autobio- A jewelled hunting horn sent as of all methods of identifying fake. Certain pigments are known "I consider it a happy dispensa- in a moment of patriotism after yellows in the nineteenth."

If these colours are found on a it can have been painted is established.

How To Be A Hermit

a Fifth Avenue flat were sold in be gathered together within one be near his beloved chief. New York recently. It was a very land." nice flat.

Jewels From Russia

The present collection is part of a treasure that was sent to

The train in which it was being

and the Whites discovered it and carried it to safety. They faciarmament Convention Britain the brevura must be allowed to litated their retreat by judicious spokesmen promised to abolish the house admirably.

Your Daily Smile.

the world live in Iceland. Fare to Iceland: £17 19s. 6d.

COURT NEWS Pimlico urchin, passing Buck ingham Palace: "Muvver, ain't the King an' Queen comin' out?"

"No," said mother. "Why not?" "Cos I says so."

Another Lie About Scotland "Silver collection," said notices.

"De ye tak paper?" asked th "Oh, certainly," he was told. "So he put in a piece of silver

THESE MODERN LOVERS

The lover calls it "wheedling;" then husband calls it "nagging"

CITY CAMEOS

smoking and drinking."

BOLEMN THOUGHT All yes-men are no men.

AUSTRIA

HITLER'S HOMEOVERLOOKS CONQUERED PROVINCE

ACTIVITIES UNCHECKED PERSECUTION

(By Pembroke Stephens.)

When Dr. Dollfuss returned to guish the villa of the German Chan-Vienna to make his complaint to the cellor from thousands of German. Austrian frontier.

ing was an entirely harmless one, hangs near his bed with a poem on Their ski-ing championship were Motherhood beneath it, and a tiny being held on the slopes round coin-shaped picture nearby, in-Berchtesgaden, where Hitler him-scribed with the Lord's Prayer. self lives.

Hitler is obsessed by Austria, author, fill the bookcase. a graphy explain his policy:

to have been discovered at definite tion of Providence that fate should hearing a Hitler speech, and a magdates: blue and green bice in the have given me Braunau on the Inn, nificent silver-box fur rug sent by middle of the seventeenth century, of all places, as a birthplace. For a well-wisher from the Argentine. Prussian blue early in the eighthis tiny town lies near the Danube, are the only objects of real value in teenth and chrome and cadmium between those two German States the room. the reunion of which, at least to us Behind the villa stands a dark younger men, appears as a life duty army of pines. The tracks of deer canvas the earliest date at which to be carried through with every and hares cross the ski marks on means in our power. German Aus- the slopes: The sound of sleigh-German motherland. Even if this faced children dragging toboggans reunion were injurious from an mingle with the beat of hammers The furniture and decorations of have to be. The same blood must for General Goering so that he can

Fired by the confidence of their For ten years Hitler and the

Nazis scoop out giant swastikas in Rudolph Voss. In the two Notes the points of John Markle, the multi-millionairs with wood, grass and inflammables, fearful of persecution and arrest.

Since the Austrian Nazi party Platterhof ceased.

many are sent to voluntary labour to care and worry. camps and the best are given poli- Young Hitler wanted to be an artical instruction so that they can act chitect, and the improvements and as leaders should a change of front additions he has made at the villa in Austria lead to their recall.

A " Conquered Province" An Austro-German attempt come to terms at a meeting of offi- new verandah and garage fit into the cials' in Berlin failed. Hitler's original frame of the simple wooden 1,000 mark visa for German tourists The view from Haus Wachenfeld visiting Austria if some of the re- is open and immense, closed by strictions at present hampering towering white mountain peaks, Nazi followers in Austria were stained by dark forests. abolished, and permission was given valley, at a bare distance of ten to German tourists to fly their little miles, shines the old fortress of A travel writer says that the Hitler flags on their cars. This was Salzburg, and at night the lights of prettiest and, friendliest girls in refused by the Austrians and the the city becken in the frosty air. friendly feeling was worsened by a Just out of sight around the corner Christmas broadside from Austrian is Braunau. There Austria lies.

bishops against the Nazl regime. . Hundreds of Germans write every One hundred swastika flags are week to Frau Raubal, Hitler's sister hoisted on public buildings in Aust and caretaker, expressing their antria by intrepid Nazis every day, xiety at the isolated position of Rafts cut in the form of swastikas Haus Wachenfeld and the easiness are covered with tar and launched of attack. "I have the feeling," says down the Danube at night. Nazis Hitler, "that even if an attack were in canoes fire them when night falls. to be made on me it would not suc-In Vienna bones are wrapped up in ceed. I know that I shall live to paper parcels containing thousands accomplish my destiny in peace." of tiny swastikas, and dogs worry the packets, scattering the sign of the Teuton cross all over the pavements and roads. At night swastikas are painted on the streets.

Propaganda and persecution have made the border-folk Nazi. Salzburg is Nazi now, and Hitler from his mountain chalet near Berchtesgaden looks down on a conquered province, not a promised land. For he has revived the old-killed in Table Bay.

fashioned monarchic custom of a separate seat in town and country, Hammaren was coming into the spending summer months and win-dock, a shark was sucked in by her ter weeks at Haus Wachenfeld, by propeller and cut to pieces. A The nudist motorist who strip- Berchtesgaden, a wild and inacces driver had to go down later to cut. sible village on the border between away the body which was impuled propeller blades. Austria and Germany.

League, the Nazi chiefs and storm- homes except that Hitler's taste is troopers were gathered on the both simpler and better than that of his average subject. But the occasion of their gather- A portrait of Hitler's mother

Volumes of Carl May, the children's

a present by some Siegfried tenor

tria must come back to the great drivers' bell and the cries of redeconomic point of view it would where workmen are building a house

Hitler's Rise To Power

ed disarmament of the highly It had 24 bathrooms, 18 ser- leader the Austrian Nazis redoubled other Nazi leaders have plotted and armed Powers. We cannot de- vants' rooms, a Roman swimming their activity last winter. Drive planned in the Bavarian mountains. armed Powers. We cannot de-pool, three black and white mar-from Berchtesgaden to Salzburg by Year after year the leaders met in night and you will see fiery crosses the red-panellel parlour of the Platgleaming in the blackness. From a terhof (now St. Moritz Hotel), an official resume of the Note that phones.

The staircase cost £50,000, but score of mountains round Salzburg inn famous as the scene of the great a flaming Hakenkreutz shines out religious novel "Zwei Menschen," by

the snow, fill the carved crevices. The conspirators met at night, and set the crosses on fire. The It was here that Hitler's followers. Disarmament negotiations and contact are not emphasised like Seized by a desire "to live far Austrian police are tired of climb hid in the cellar after the failure happenings of the last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of the last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of difference, and from the madding crowd," he in last few weeks the points of the madding crowd, and the last few weeks the points of the madding crowd, and the last few weeks the points of the madding crowd, and the last few weeks the points of the madding crowd, and the last few weeks the points of the madding crowd, and the last few weeks the points of the last few weeks the last few weeks the last few weeks the last few weeks the la

was disbanded by order of Dr. Now Nazi chiefs can go up from Dullfuss, 30,000 members have been Munich for the week-end when any imprisoned, 10,000 members have crisis demands an informal conferdum and the German Govern- After two years this is extreme- execution of the great Russian new members have been secretly ministers of constitutional countries the closing speeches at a long- the German Note is particularly were soin at Christie's recently are discovery moons a concentration of the threat that hurry round, and Sir John Simon. drawn-out trial previous to the conciliatory, the conclusion can probably the last of their kind to concentration and concentration finds that all roads lend to Rome, The Austrian refugees in Ger-can be in mountain home indifferent

lure the only examples of architecture fate has allowed him to show. to The guards' and visitors' rooms, the

CUT TO PIECES BY PROPELLER.

Sharks Meet Death In Ship's Wake.

Cape Town. Two hig man-eating sharks were

When the Swedish motorship

The house is a wooden Alpine Later a pilot tug found the other throws the whole question back as provocative or aggressive. "Well, did you have any luck villa, is furnished in peasant style: shark feeding on the head of its on to first principles, whereas But they are assuredly disturble when you spoke to your wife about the main colour scheme is a rest-companion. The head had been ful green. The living rooms are cut clean off and was floating on the "Sure! I've got to give up littered with mauses of cushions surface, and the tug rammed the and ornaments, all of them presents second shark and it sank and was from unknown admirers and friends, not seen again. The head of the The hall in filled with cactus one shark was hauled on board and plants, and there is little to distin- the teeth were removed by the crew.

\$243,000 CLAIM BY BANK

Amendment Sought By Defence.

OPIUM SHIPMENT IN 1930

The application for amendment of the defence, in the claim by the Bank of Taiwan and Messrs. H. S. M. R. Kazerooni and Sons on Messrs. Rickmers Rhederai, A.G., for £17,000 or the equivalent, assessed at \$243,000, was opened before the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr A. D. A. McGregor and Mr. Justice P. Jacks, and a full Court this morning.

Hr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., C.B.E., and Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared for the defendants and appellants, and Mr. E. Potter and Mr. H. C. Machamara were for the plaintiffs and respondents.

Mr. Jenkin, opening his case, said that certain clauses in the defence had been disallowed by Mr. J. R. Wood, former Chief Justice, on February 1. The case, he said, concerned the shipment of 100 cases of opium by the plaintiffs from Bushire in Persia to Dalren, and in the Bill of Lading were clauses permitting the shippers to trans-ship the cargo where they pleased. The opium was transshipped to the s.s. Claus Richmer, owned by the defendants, in Hong Kong, and on its arrival in Shanghai the cargo seized by the November 20, 1930.

confiscate it.

not delivered in Dairen, and in respectively. tort in that the defendants were in the seizure of the cargo. Withdrawal Of Chuse.

Application was made to Mr. Affairs. Wood for leave to withdraw three clauses in the defence.

Firstly, that in pleading they had admitted that Messrs. - Mc-Kinnon and McKenzie had shipped the opium as agents for the plain-

Secondly, whether they may withdraw from their statement of defence the admission that there

ment of defence may be amended tors, Lai Yuk-shing, master of the to include a clause in the Bill of fishing junk, was fined \$150, in de-majority of the 125 books re-Lading with regard to confiscation fault three months' hard labour. of restraint of cargo by a Ruler, on first charge and \$50, in default plate of a Russian Tsar, are deand that the defendants are not re- one month's hard labour, on the quired to give full particulars of second charge, by Mr. E. W. Ham- and are beautifully bound. the reason for seizure.

Mr. Jenkin said that Mr. Wood this morning. had insisted that defendants must Inspector Armitt, prosecuting assign a reason for the confica- said that dynamite had been retion of the goods, other than de- ported as stolen from several comfendants' own negligence, which panies, but as the sticks were not was denied. The Maritime Cus- found in their original containers. toms had, in correspondence, re- the Police were unable to trace fused to give any reason for con- ownership. fiscating the cargo, and Mr. Jenkin quoted authorities to support his argument that where any particulars, such as these were unobtainable they shall not be called

The case is proceeding.

HINKLER MEMORIAL SUBSIDY

Queensland Government To Grant £500.

TRIBUTE TO AIRMAN

Brisbane, Queensland. subsidise the Hinkler Memorial in weeks.

extent of £500. When making this announcement, the Premier, Mr. W. F. Smith, remarked that a committee had been set up in Bundaberg to

raise funds for the building of an adequate memorial in that city to iis illustrious son, Bert, Hinker, The Mayor of Bundaberg (Alderman McLean) had called upon him to discuss the question of assishad considered the matter and ches, the property of Lam Wah- General MacArthur has been dent of the concern, with headquar not go to bed. We had work to do 28.28, and the rural rate from Katanga, in which Elizabethville

funds raised by the committee tare Kito, a Japanese subject, was time that General Craig has been the white flag of the non-European births in and nut oils, ground inuts and agreed to the proposal that the hing, of 18 Lung Fat Street, Sho-chief of staff the same length of ters in New York. should be increased on a 2, for 3 sentenced to two months' hard commandant of the Minth Corps Mr. Walker was closely associated Royalists, which floated from the ton 1981 were 58,171, but that figure rubber were oxported, while mitment was not to exceed \$500 -- the Central Magistracy this morn- Both men are well known in the member of the Revolution; count of the laxity among us ble supply of all kinds of tropical

Philippine Queen



Miss Clarita Tan Kiang, of Manila, who was chosen as the reigning "Queen of Beauty" of the Philippine Islands to preside over the carnival at Manila. The carnival is the gayest event in the territory and natives flock from surrounding islands to take part.

MUI TSAI STEALS WALLET.

Remanded For Two Days.

Ng Tso-yu, a 19-year-old mui in." - Reuter. Chinese Maritime Customs on tagi, and Kwan Sam, a woman, In July 1931 the opium was still were charged before Mr. E. W. RARE VOLUMES in the hands of the Customs, and Hamilton at the Central Magisthe defendants were informed that tracy this morning, for stealing a the Government had decided to wallet, containing \$358.20 from Li Loi-yu at No. 15 Hing On Road contract, in that the goods were last Saturday, and for receiving

Kwan Sam was sentenced to two negligent as to cause a breach of months' imprisonment, while Ng the Customs regulations, resulting Tso yu was remainded for 48 hours, pending the recommendation of the Secretary of Chinese library of the late Tsar of Rus-

DYNAMITE HAUL AT ABERDEEN.

235 Sticks And 401 Detonators.

were "regulations" in the Bill of 1779 H. A., in Aberdeen Bay, last the exchange of books, ethnogra-Saturday, in possession of 235 phical and archaelogical objects Thirdly, that the original state- sticks of dynamites and 401 detona- and scientific data. ilton at the Central Magistracy

BUS DRIVERS MUST BE MARRIED.

Istanbul Municipality's New Decree.

SEQUEL TO ACCIDENT WAVE

Istanbul. The Istanbul Municipality has decided that all motor-bus drivers published specially for Emperor in the city must be-married, Alexander II. is devoted to a destectotallers, and they must not take cription of the ceremonies of his son Square Theatre. drugs or play cards.

Regulations to that end are being framed in consequence of an alarm-The Government has decided to ing series of bus accidents in recent

Bundaberg, Queensland, to the Presumably the Municipality believes that bachelors are more likely to be reckless than men with wives and families.

Measures are also being taken to reduce hus drivers' working hours, which at present number 12 or 15

JAPANESE STEALS WATER CLOSET SWITCHES

AND LIONESS FIGHT TO DEATH

Hazardous Experience For Clyde Beatty.

20-MINUTE BATTLE IN CAGE

and attacked a young lioness lament that there was an acute tary authorities of Soissons are re-

waiting for the crack of his whip spare." to send them through their

One eye on them, the other on must be mad!". grip, Bentty plied his whip. The "Oh, no, I am sane enough," I dressed to the citizens of Soissons. fighters refused to respond. replied, "I'll even swear to it. At Streams of water from three fire any rate, give me a pass so that I hoses also failed to separate the can see General Gerard." snarling animals.

clubbed him with an iron pipe. I still had the pen in my hand, I llioness was dead.

UNIVERSITY

From Private Library Of Late Tsar.

ACQUIRED BY AMERICA

Philadelphia.

Rare volumes from the private sia, and valuable ethnographical material from Central Russia, Thibet and Siberia, have been received by the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

They will be added to the per-manent Russian collections of Famous Play Producers' the museum, having been acquired through arrangements Arrested on board a junk. No. with leading Soviet museums for

The announcement says the ceived bear the private booktoted to archaeological subjects

cantine Enamels of A. V. Zvenigorodsky" 200 copies of which were printed in 1896 at a cost approximately £40,000. pite the cost, none of the copies was ever placed on sale and that acquired by the University Copy Of His Majesty the Em-

Written by Professor N. P. Kondakov and dedicated to Emperor Alexander III. The book was so favourably received that the Patriarch of Jerusalem sent Zvenigorodsky a gold cross. Scientific societies and universities honoured him and he received decorations from Pope Leo XIII. and from 37 foreign

Anoher book, 36 by 26 inches coronation in 1856. — Reuter.

GEN. CRAIG MAY BE PROMOTED.

Chief of Staff Of U.S. Army.

San Francisco. An unconfirmed rumour abroad here to-day said that Major Generai Majin Craig, commandant of the Ninth Corps Area since Nov. 21, 1930, is elected to succeed Ma-

Far East.

To-day's Short Story.

My Adventure At Soissons

By Alexandre Dumas.

Cleveland, Ohio. DARIS was in the hands of the sides, I cannot compromise myself Clyde Beatty, the famous ani- revolutionaries, but the vic- by signing any such order." mal trainer, has had a harrasing tory we had won in those three "Yet I am prepared to compro-

from a perch inside the perform. I heard General La Fayette, the him with a sheet on which I had ing cage at a public hall here leader of the revolutionaries, jotted down these words: "The miliwhile Mr. Beatty was inside the shortage of powder. If the quested to surrender all the powder Royalist troops were to advance in the magazine or in the town to "Outside!" velled attendants to on Paris, we should be able to M. Alexandre Dumas."

were half a dozen other beasts town and must have plenty to he merely signed by draft. For

I went to the table and scribbled

For 20 minutes Beatty fought the line, "Permit M. Alexandre to part them and at length he Dumas to see General Gerard." La seized Sammie by the neck and Fayette signed the order, and, since The lion's jaws parted, but the added the words, "To whom we recommend the project he has just "She was a beautiful speci-made." That order gave me access men." Beatty said. "We paid to General Gerard, who was respon-£100 for her. It was lucky the sible for the military supplies, but other animals didn't try to mix he did not take to my suggestion with enthusinsm .

> FOR actually recommended that proposi- down the steps of the Hotel de Ville, tion!" General Gerard ejaculated, I espied a young painter named when I had explained my intention Bard. of fetching powder from Soissons. "Read for yourself," I replied, "come along with me." "the sentence is plain enough. All I ask, general. is an order calling

> > surrender the powder."

THEATRE WORLD'S BIG LOSS

Assistant Dead.

New York. Secretary to some of the most cend. drew his boots on my own legs, famous actors and producers on and, jumping up on the saddle-horse, Broadway for more than half a went off at full gallop.

century, has died here. The first of them is "The By- 79 years old, has been associated native town and friends implored with such varied personalities as me not to go to Soissons, stronghold David Belasco, Daniel and of Royalism: I explained, however, Charles Frohman, Richard Mans, that not only would I drive on to field, William Gilette, James K. Soissons, but that I meant to reach Hackett and Franklin H. Sar- it before eleven. geant, he played the role of the "You won't manage it," said a perfect Secretary and remained voice. "But I can get you in."

theatrical circles. one of the new machines,

with Gus and Daniel Frohman, who were planning to produce a number of plays in the Old Madi-

He stayed with the Frohmans for a number of years then leav- gone. ing to become secretary to Franklin G. Sargeant, director of matic Arts.

remained with him until Belas co's death in 1931. - Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Hoog Kong Club.

experience.

Sammie, one of his prized male of July, 1830, seemed to be in lions weighing 400 lbs. leaped peril. For at the Hotel de Ville I wrote quickly, and presented in the local de Ville I wrote quickly, and presented in the local de Ville I wrote quickly, and presented in the local de Ville I wrote quickly.

Beatty. "Outside! they'll kill defend ourselves against them. I had expected General Gerard to Ranged around the trainer I said. "Soissons is a garrison ing, but it was perhaps lucky that then I was able to write below his "But it is a Royalist centre!" name, "Minister of War." I hurried General La Fayette exclaimed. "You back to General La Fayette, and obtained from him a proclamation ad-

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be Hjalmar "Trifles," Bergman.

I had now all the documents I required for my expedition, but I felt that it would be convenient to have a travelling companion-if only for the purpose of securing decenburial for me in case of the disaster which Generals La Fayette and "And General La Fayette has Gerard anticipated. As I came

"Ah, Bard, old fellow," I said,

"Where to?" "To Soissons," I replied. "For upon the military authorities to the purpose of getting shot." "I should love it." Bard said.

"But the plan is impossible," said I asked him to fetch my double-Gerard. "The chances are twenty barrelled pistols from my flat, and to one that you will be shot. Be- to meet me at Le Bourget, and the worthy fellow did as he was told. had been born not far from Soissons, and I knew that the gates of the town closed at eleven. As it was three before I left Paris, and the distance was twenty-four leagues, there was no time to loss.

We changed horses every few leagues and covered half the journey in slightly over four hours. But at Nanteuil they gave us an old postilion who regarded his horses us more important that the service of the Revolution. Since argument Mr. William C. Cubitt, private was lost upon him, I made him design

We created a sensation when we Although Mr. Cubitt, who was reached Villers-Cotterets. It is my

so much in the hackground that The speaker was a friend of mine, came Secretary to Gus Frohman, the hotel-keeper, turned out a meal declining. the producer. The typewriter worthy of the occasion and twenty This is due principally to the is on a short business visit to

> were twenty to one against me; my fants. shot before twenty-four hours had Book.

the American Academy of Dra at the same time to-morrow evening, on condition that it is eaten Sixteen years ago he became whether we survive or not. Here's

> tier. "Pay for it to-morrow if you are alive. If not, I'll supply it free of charge in memory of you!".

MR. W. B. WALKER'S DEATH at eleven o'clock, and two hours rate of 1.06 per thousand. later we were at Solssons. The rate for 1931 is 7.14 per thou gatekeeper recognised Hutin and sand lower than that for 1910, let us all pass through. He little when it was 32,52 per thousand jor General Douglas MacArthur as ... In January this year, on the for knew that he had opened the gates population. Pleading guilty to the theft of chief of staff of the United States mation of the Standard-Vacuum Oil of the town to the Revolution. We Compared with 1980, the urban (Continued on Pros. 10.1. tives in registration -- Reuter :- Umber, -- Reuter.

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Although more boys than girls '1' and the inscription "The little was known of him outside Hutin, who lived in Solssons and are born in the Union, the nawho, knowing the gate-keeper, could tural increase in the population awaiting South Africa manu-Born in Sheffield, England, he go in and out when he liked. Since from the excess of births over came to the United States in there was no need for hurry in those deaths is greatly in favour of 1869 and a few years later went circumstances, I thought that we the girls. The masculinity of the to San Francisco, where he be-might as well have supper. Cartier, population, therefore, is stendily quet, President of the Elizabethville Chamber of Commerce who

into use, and Mr. Cubitt was said The opinion was that my expedi-lowed by males, as well as to the Johannesburg and other cities to have been the first Secretary tion was doomed to failure. General fact that male infants are less of the Union. in the theatrical business to use La Fayette had said the chances tenacious of life than temale in- . The object of his visit is to

In 1882 he came to New York Villers-Cotterets friends, with local These facts are revealed in the knowledge, put the odds at a hun-report on the Vital Statistics; of dred to one and expressed the the Union for the year 1931. just opinion that Bard and I would be published in the form of a Blue Europeans and 10,000,000 na-

> of the Union in 1931 was 1,829, The European births register- There is no reason why much of

The total European population

sents a decrease of 1,111, or 2.35 We set off from Villers-Cotterets 1980 and a decrease in the hirth-

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stimulate trade between the two

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"Keep your money," replied Carbon of the Union.

Toppolation of the Union.

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My Adventure At

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curtains from the dining-room, the blue one from the drawing-room, and a little four-inch gun so that it was a white sheet completed the red. pointed at the main entrance. white and blue of the national flag. As for the flag-staff—the existing claim their opinions

Our plans were soon made. Bard Bard was to relieve me at the magazine while I went to the commandant of the town, M. de Linieres, to seek authority for carrying the powder back to Paris. It was quite simple to decide how we should like to obtain the powder.

I stationed myself at the powder magazine, and as soon as I saw the me when I passed through. M. tricolour go up in its place. I climb- ing an officer regarding the substitufor action. The magazine was colour. guarded by three old soldiers of undisposed towards the Revolution. better than myself." They were gazing in surprise at the tricolour floating over the cathedral when I jumped down and presented

my gun.

satisfied of its authenticity. Still Gerard. But it did not make M. them to give me their word of posed towards me. He was

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"Smoke and keep on smoking." 1 Reuter. told Bard. "So that if anyone breaks down the door you can pass one would do perfectly well for the a lighted cigarette across the primtricolour. Flag-staffs do not pro-ling." Bard raised no objection to a plan which gave him an excuse to smoke cigarette after cigarette, and was on the point of setting out and Hutin were to substitute the tri- for the office of the commandant of colour for the Royalist flag, and I the town when something occurred was to seize the powder magazine, to me. I had given Bard my doublebarrelled pistols, but he now had a cannon all to himself. A rifle, a cannon and pistols were excessive, so I took charge of the pistols my-

> office of M. de Linieres, and the sentry at the door paid no attention to

"Pardon me. M. le Vicomte." I worth about £75.000. questionable courage, but I hoped interrupted, "but if you want the that they would not be unfavourably full details, no one can give them little value.

> "Who are you, monsieur?" commandant cried in amazement. There was some excuse for him.

"I have come for all the powder the last four days and my clothes the town," I explained. "Please were torn and dirty. I lost no time ook at this order from General in explaining my identity and the reason why I had made this descent They stared at me in surprise but upon Soissons. Then I produced one of them read the order and was the order given me by General covering them with my rifle, I asked Linleres any more favourably dishonour to go into their house and ultra-Royalist. Paris might be in not stir without my permission. the hands of the Revolutionaries, he The promise was given and the had said, but Soissons would remain three soldiers retired into their faithful to the king. Rather than allow the town to be captured by the Republicans, he would destroy it and bury himself beneath its

> "You must know, monsieur, that I do not recognise the authority of The Steamship. the Revolution," he said, handing me back the order. "Further, there is nothing to show that your pass that the signature is really that of General Gerard."

rulhs.

"Oh, I don't doubt you for a moment" the commandant returned all Goods remaining undelivered after with a half ironical amile. "But the 25rd. April, 1934, will be subject further discussion is useless, for the magazine in this town does not contain two hundred cartridges.'

The smile irritated me. monsieur." I said, "I shall find out must liave a Revenue Officer in at from the three soldiers who are my lendance when damaged dutiable prisoners on parole."

"Your prisoners!" he ejaculated. Goods are to be left in the Godowns "Exactly, M: el Vicomte," I said where they will be examined on the politely. "And when I have the in- 21st April, 1984, at 10 a.m., by formation. I shall come back and

pass it on to you!". I went to the magazine and callled out to Bard to ascertain the quan-Itity of powder in the magazine. (Continued on Page 11).

MOSCOW MOBILISES WORKERS

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Other things discovered are remains of old walls and moats which protected Moscow from Tartar raids, a blacksmith's shop with tools, clay pots, axes, and lold vaults with clothing still clinging to the bones within. —

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Madrid.

A 600-year-old religious relic known as the Cross of Caravaca, for many years an object of veneration It was not difficult to find the by pilgrims, has been stolen from a castle near Madrid.

The police are puzzled to find a motive for the crime, since the Royalist flag come down and the Linieres was engaged in interrogat. thieves left behind the silver case in which the cross was ed the wall, holding my rifle ready tion of the Royalist flag by the tri- kept — and the case, studied with diamonds. Is estimated to be

The cross itself is intrinsically of

It is reputed to have belonged the once to the Knights Templars. Moorish king captured it from them, but afterwards gave it back on behad been fighting or travelling for ing converted to Christianity.—

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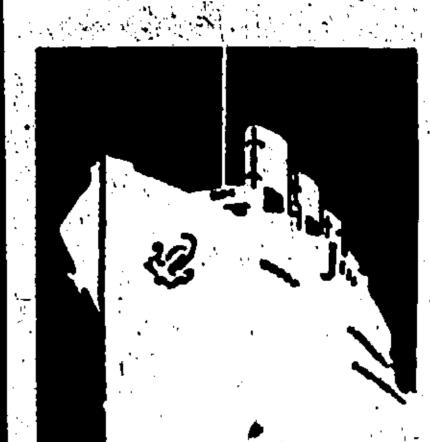
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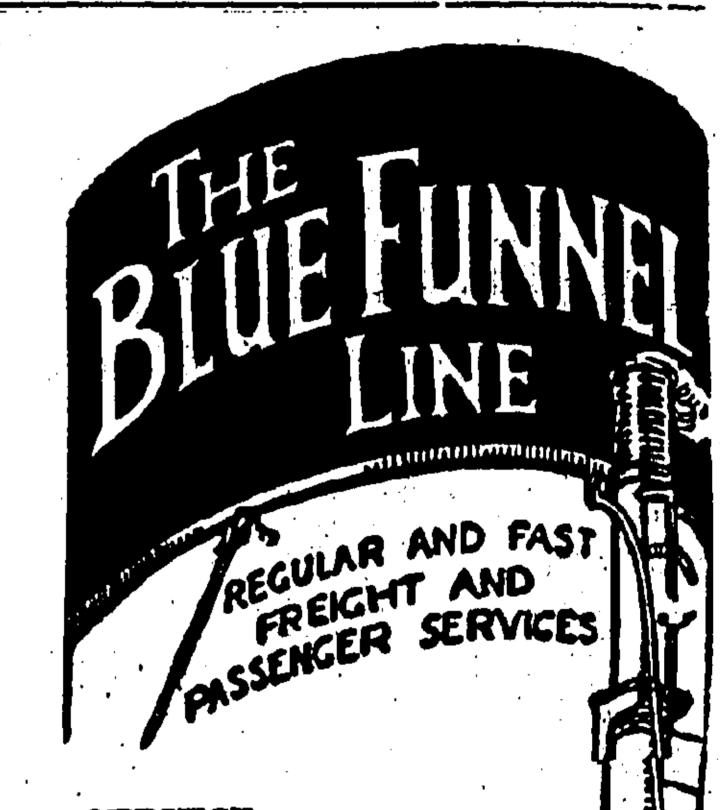
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Villagers.

situation the villagers made a col- for Madame, but I have a sister and portation when the Mayor claimed the municipality advanced him a Madame from the room so that we town. That was not unreasonable, arms and embraced me—he could at SKELETONS certain sum and paid for his hotel- an fight this question between but I had not come too far and gone east do that. bill for two days until he was suffi- men." ciently recovered to proceed.

Mr. Lippey has now left to see the British Consul at Bordeaux. "We are happy to have done what we could," one of the village officials told Reuter .- Reuter. B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for

FORTUNE FOLLOWS SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

Poverty-Stricken Barber Wins £4,000.

self into the River Tagus. a gunboat anchored nearby.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan two days he lay in hospital uncon-prolonged. ticket in a lottery, with his last few pair. "It is impossible, monsieur." tired after the travelling and the ex- capital, and I gained a reputation tionally rain seasons, like the pre-The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and neighbours. The ticket won £4.000.

teries also.-Reuter.

My Adventure At Soissons

(Continued from Page 10)

The reply was that the contents consisted of two hundred pounds, and to rake up two or three friends so with this information I returned to that we are four on each side?" the commandant. As before, the sentry let me pass unquestioned. The commandant had been joined by the lieutenant of police and the Lieutenant-Colonel of the Engineers. The other officer was also present: I don't know who he was. "I have sent for my colleagues." the commandant said in a Jeering tone as I entered. "You can tel them the object of your mission."

'And, M. de Vicomte, you are badly minutes." informed—the magazine contains two hundred pounds of powder." is that you come to a military town with a garrison of eight hundred men to seize our supplies. Suppose

"Mercly a question of transferring

powder from here to Paris." I said.

"And you think, M. Dumas, that that there are four of us?"

I had posted myself so that I commanded the door and I had also prepared the double locks of my pistols. I drew them out quickly and pointed guns.

Paris. order is signed within five seconds, The generosity of French villagers | will blow out your brains. As M. Bombay, Marseilles, Ravre, London, has rescued a 23-year-old English- le Vicomte has pointed out, you are & man Mr. Evan Lippey of Canter- four-I have four bullets!" bury from an awkward predicament I was deadly pale, but nevertheless

Mr. Lippey has been making a olding it pointed steadily, I began hings in a legal way and that

bing him of his pocketbook with cried. "It is another rising of the virtue of the order signed by the blacks!"

Realising the difficulty of his politely, "I have the greatest respect ting ready to arrange for its translection to help him on his way and mother. Have the kindness to send the powder for the defence of the

> "Dearest, dearest." Madame Linieres continued to implore, gazing at me with terrified eyes all the by the negroes in St. Domingo!"

When Madame de Linieres had He was rescued by sailors from overcome with fear. The situation exes. For was so strained that it could not be

beg you, let him have his order." "Or perhaps," I went on to the commandant 'you would prefer me "Xes, monsieur," the commandant

"Very well, M. le Vicomte," I said. But beware I am relying upon your word of honour not to move s single step.

The commandant and the other officers gave their word, and I uncocked my piatols.

"It is all over, madame," I said to the commandant's wife: and turning to the officers. I added. 'Messieurs, expect me back in five

I left the office, but I had no ideal where I was to find the supporters "That has nothing to do with it," co make the numbers equal on both inid the commandant. "The point sides. In the street, however, I saw afutin and a friend of his, Moreau, and I signalled to them to come into the courtyard and take up a position we refuse—have you a force to take outside the window of the commandant's room. Then I returned to "I mean to take it," I said. "and, face M. de Linieres. The parole once again. I ask for your authorisa. had been strictly kept and the officers had not stirred.

"Be good enough to inform M. le you can make me sign such an or. Commandant." I said through the der? Perhaps you have noticed window to Hutin and Moreau, "that der to carry away the powder is not

Hutin and Moreau pointed their

"Enough, monsieur," said the "Messieurs," I said, "unless the commandant. "I am ready to sign." In a few moments I had the rejuired authorisation signed by M. de Linieres. It empowered me to take away all the powder in the magazine, and I needed nothing Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London after he had been attacked and my face showed that I meant to more. I apologised to Madame de & robbed outside the village of Bes- arry out my threat. The pistol in Linieres for my unavoidable intrusines, situated on the main road my right hand was only a foot and sion and joined my friends outside. a half from M. de Linieres, and. it was suggested that I ought to do bicycle tour of France and Spain in o count the seconds. When I reach should seek the assistance of the the interval between leaving home ad "three", there was an interrup. Aayor. When he saw my authoriand taking up a post in an electrical ... A side-door was flung open lation, the Mayor accompanied me nd the wife of M. de Linieres burst to the magazine without question, A man from whom Mr. Lippey nto the room. Her terror was and nothing could have been more legal than the proceedings when, in commandant, I called upon the

> It contained less than two hun-"Monsieur", I interrupted, no less dred pounds of powder. I was get-

ped at the last by the Mayor. was therefore on the point of reply- eagues from a garrison town with ing that I could not admit the claim light hundred soldiers? Well, it do what he asks. Remember the to me that a storehouse in the town publicans. For, during my absence, massacre of my father and mother contained no less than three thou- chings had moved quickly in Paris. sand pounds.

cried that it was "another rising of three thousand pounds, he was wel- Republic we had fought to establish the blacks," I had not understood come to the total contents of the oy our struggle in 1830 had vanishwhat she meant. But now I did powder magazine, and hurried to ed. The Duke of Orleans had been understand. She thought that I the keeper of the storehouse. That invited to ascend the throne. was a negro, from my fuzzy hair, individual, however, would not give vited" is hardly the right word—an with my complexion burnt black by up the key, so it was necessary to ultimatum had been issued to him. three days in the sun, and my slight- leave him locked in his house and "The crown or a passport," he had tragedy. Here the gruesome reand by Creole method of speech. With gain entrance to the storehouse our- been told; and as the Duke of Or- mains of thirst-stricken Eurolonely a Lisbon barber flung him- the recoollection of the murder of selves. After doing everything we leans did not care for exile and did peans have been found. her parents by the negroes, she was had to break down the door with like to think of himself as King of The Husab, which forms a vast We found the three thousand name of Louis-Philippe.

When he recovered he bought a the commandant asked me in des- of the Revolutionaries. I was dead at Soissons had spread through the quite waterless, except in excepshillings sharing half of it with his "Would you like me to sign a docu- citement and I slept most of the way as a man of action. The new king, ment saying that you wrote the or- back to Paris. At nine o'clock next who was well aware of my activities sent, when pools are formed and der at the point of my pistol?" I morning, I presented myself to in the theatre, had learned of my the Khan and Swakop are in General La Fayette. He had lost expedition and summoned me to him. spate in their conyon-like depths, prizes in French and Spanish Lot- "Yes, yes," yelled Madame de his voice and could not speak a word "Monsieur Dumas," he said, "you 500 feet helow the surrounding Linieres. "Dearest, do give in. I of welcome. But he held out his have produced your best drama!"

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IN DESERT

Gruesome Remains Of European Party.

SOUTH-WEST AFRICA TRAGEDY

Swakopmund (South-west

Africa). The arid, windswept Husab

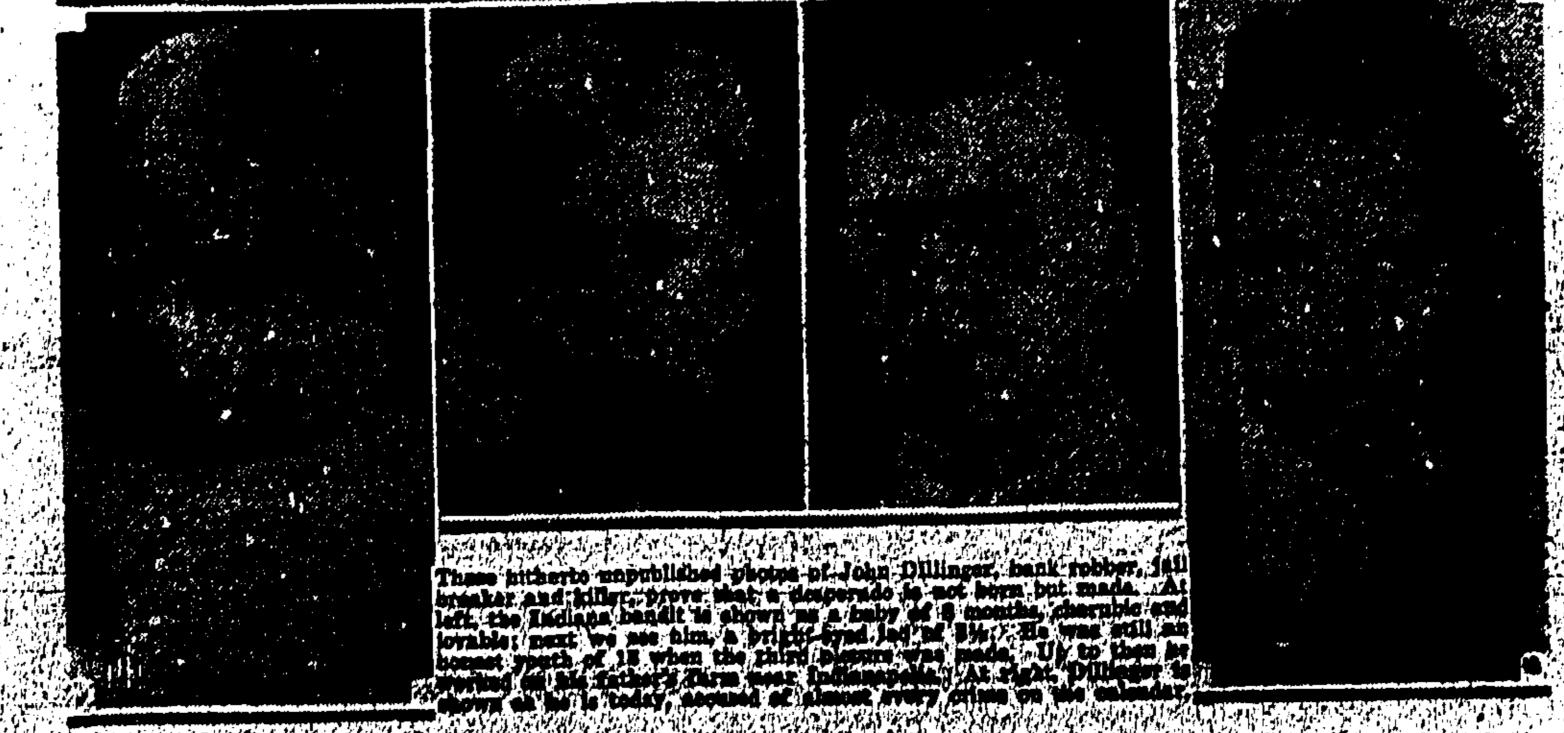
"In- plateau of the Namid Desert has been the scene of another desert

France, he chose to reign under the peninsula above the confluence of pounds and arranged for a wagon Paris had known me as a drama- the rivers Khan and Swakop, is "How can I give in to one man?" to carry it back to Paris for the use tist, but the news of my adventure totally uninhabited. It is also desolation.

Except for lone prospectors or a scientist in search of strange desert plants, the place is almost taboo, but on the occasion of the discovery of the human remains two motorists, taking a short cut back to Swakop from the uplands, came suddenly across the relics lying among some stunted bushes. On investigation these two

well-known Swakopmund Messrs. Baumgart and Dusch. found parts of the bleached skeletons of two human beings, also a fully packed rucksack, two nestly rolled blankets, shorts, shirts. shoes and vest but no name or papers except for the maker's name, Beyl, in the neck of the undervest. On the matter being reported to the authorities it was recalled two native herds, on driving cattle across country a short while ago, not far from the Husab, came across a sheet of corrugated from lying in the desert under which they found the corpse of a white man. Reuter.

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. New York. The much-discussed "curse" Tut-Ankh-Amen is just a senseless myth, in the opinion of Mr. Herbert, E. Winlock, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in

The death in Boston, of the well- a curtailed schedule. known Egyptologist, Mr. Albert M.

excavations leading to the discovery The specifications stated, however, ker diamond, of 726 carats, and might have come under the curse.

suid, and all from causes which ap- office. pear natural. In some Egyptian tombs writings

were found which could have been termed curses on those who disturb- ter the administration had charged ed the dead, he added, but most of them amounted in severity to "no trespossing" signs.—Reuter.

NEW TEETH AT 75

teeth at the age of 75. - Reuter. day at about 11 a.m.

U.S. AIR COMPANY | ANOTHER MONSTER TO REORGANIZE

United Aircraft To Bid For Mail Contracts.

New York United Aircraft has announced its decision to reorganize. The move would enable them to submit a bid for temporary contracts on twenty-one airmail (routes, called for by Postmaster-General James Farley last March mond, have still further consolidated 30, after the Army had resumed their claim to be the richest alluvial

Mr. Farley specified, in his re- carats-has now been found. Lythgoe, who was present at the cent call for bids, that companies Thus three enormous stones have opening of the inner chamber of the holding cancelled contracts were been picked up in a comparatively tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, has barred from submitting bids un-small area in the short space of raised the old story of the supposed less their officials swore that they three weeks—the first being the at no time had sought to prevent Pohl diamond, weighing 2661/2 From intimate knowledge of the any smaller firm from bidding. | carats, the second, the famous Jon-

of the 3,000 year-old Egyptian King, that any company holding a cancell now a stone of 2121/2 carats. Mr. Winlock recalled that he knows ed contract might submit a bid pro- The new diamond is pear-shaped connected with the work and who were instrumental in securing pre- inches wide, and I inch thick.

corps, took over flying the mails af- Reuter. that there was collusion in obtaining airmail contracts during former President Herbert Hoover's administration.

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FIND AT ELANDSFONTEIN

Pretoria (Transvaal). The Elandsfontein diamond diggings, already renowned through the discovery of the Jonker diaoperation of the mail lines under diggings in the world. Another diamond—this one weighing 2121/2

40 odd men and women who were vided officers of the company who in size, and is 11/2 inches long, 11/4 vious contracts wherein collusion was put up for sale at Bynespoort, Only six of them are dead, he was charged, were removed from and, although hidding was keen, it The Army air corps, under the carat, or about £140 for the stone, direction of Major General Benja. but this was due to the fact that min D. Foulois, chief of the air the stone was of poor quality .-

21,000 NEW GIRL SCOUTS

New York. Nearly 21,000 new girl scouts! were enrolled in America in 1933. The P. and O liner s.s. Corfu left according to a statement given out Dubbo, N.S.W. Singapore for Hong Kong on Sun-by the Headquarters of the Girl An Englishman, Mr. J. E. day at noon with outward Home Scout Federation in New York. Sanson, of Dubbo, has cut nine mails, and is due here on Wednes- The figure represents a gain of lseven per cent.-Reuter.

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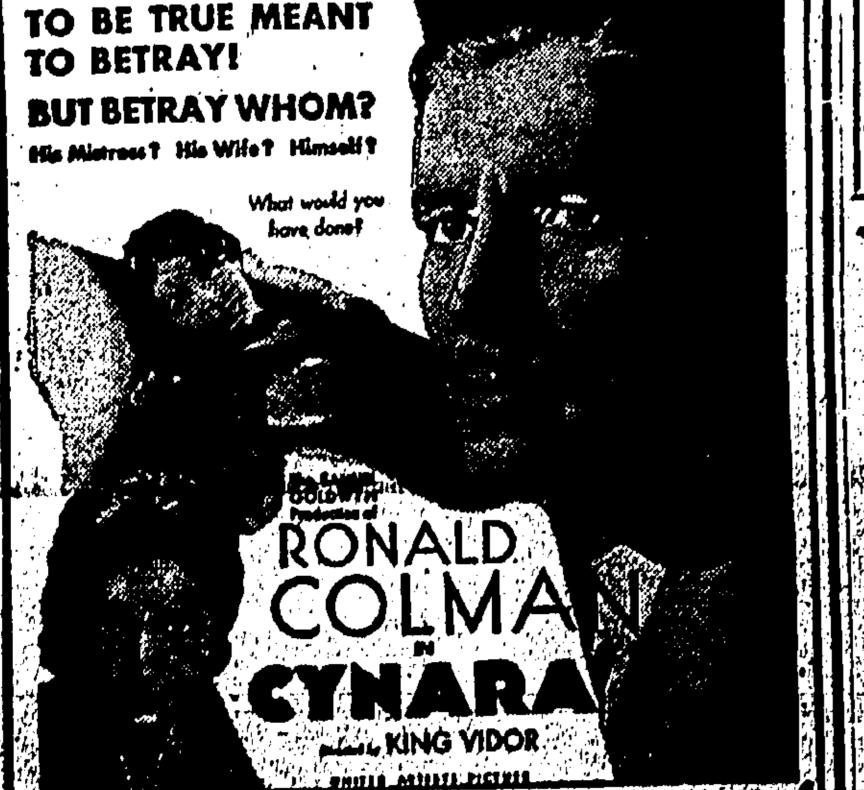
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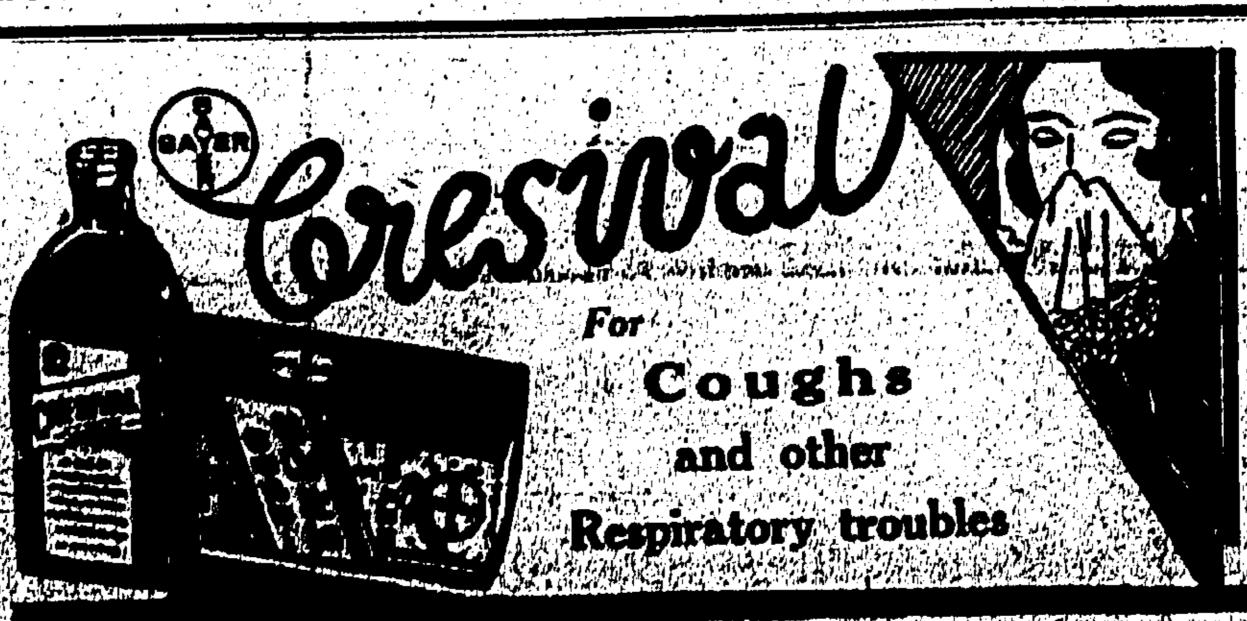
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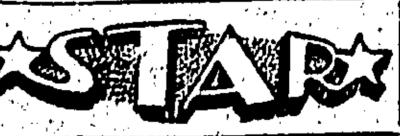
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